PEOPLE

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FEATURE

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COUNTY LIFE

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Haliburton gyms become classrooms for Minden

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

■ Unfinished school means busing for Archie Stouffer Elementary students

Minden's elementary students will be bused to Haliburton village and educated in gymnasiums for at least the first month of classes, the school board has decided.

Students in Grades 3 to 8 will be housed in the gyms of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School until construction is completed on the first phase of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Renovations and the addition of 3,240 square feet to the school are one month behind schedule. Jamesway General Contracting Inc. started construction at the end of June and hoped to have at least parts of the existing building and four new classrooms completed by September 1, but no sections of the existing facility are ready or safe enough for use.

Children in kindergarten and Grade 1 will continue to attend classes at the old IGA store, and Grade 2 students will be accommodated in available local churches or the curling club.

"This is not an ideal situation," said Director of Education Brad Saunders at a special meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday.

However, Saunders recommended the alternative because other options were not feasible. Delaying the opening of school was not possible because too much instructional time would have to made up. A shift system in which one school population attends classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and another school uses the same facilities from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. was considered too disruptive for families. And the use of the Minden recreational complex was rejected because of the facility's poor lighting and heat, the late availability date (Sept. 1 instead of the board's request of Aug. 23), the exposure of the board to legal action from displaced organizations, and the rental fee of $37,500.

With the preferred option, the cost to the school board could run up to $1,000 per day (less 20 per cent grant), and that is beyond

Please turn to page 2

Time stands still at PC's farewell

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With jokes about procuring a wife for $2 and the presentation of a photo of scantily clad women, the Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association stumbled into the 1990s last Saturday, bidding adieu to retiring MP Bill Scott and welcoming its new candidate Lorne Chester.

Scott has been the mainstay of the Conservatives in the riding for 27 years and a sold-out crowd of 400 friends and party faithful paid $10 each for a beef dinner and a chance to say their thanks and goodbyes.

With Prime Minister Kim Campbell getting good reviews on her pre-election campaign swing across Canada, it was a buoyant gathering at the Kinmount fairgrounds, anticipating another Conservative victory for the riding and for the country.

With the future promising more success, the crowd took a nostalgic look back at the career of Bill Scott, who has won election in every campaign since his nomination on August 7, 1965.

Surrounded by his wife Betty and children Laurie and Guy, he listened to tributes from staff and fellow MPs, including Bill

Vankoughnet of Hastings County who, given the tone of his jokes, was presumably grateful his party leader was in Orangeville for the day, not Kinmount.

After praising Scott for his responsiveness to his constituents' needs, he regaled the crowd with a story about a voter who sent a $2 donation to Scott, asking him to find him a woman who was "easy on the eye" among other attributes. According to Vankoughnet, Scott returned the $2 together with a photo of his own wife.

Amid uproarious laughter Vankoughnet then presented Scott with a poster-size framed photo of three young women in bikinis, a remembrance apparently of a previous visit to Kinmount and a mud wrestling contest.

Tonier tributes to Scott's career, which began when Lester Pearson was Prime Minister, were offered by MPs Murray Cardiff from Bruce County, Ross Stevenson from Durham and Bill Domm from Peterborough.

"Bill exemplifies more than any other MP today how to work for your constituents," said Domm.

He said Scott was the only Member he knew who takes every letter and every phone call and decides how to deal with it.

"He has given double time, serving you, his constituents, night and day."

He and the other MPs spoke of the dedication of Scott's family, particularly his wife Betty.

"Bill Scott's big secret is not only his ability to help those in need, but the support of his family," said Domm. "I'm very proud of my association with Betty and the family."

Scott's executive assistant for his first 17 years in Ottawa, Russ Wunker, said Scott "fought for justice, but he went further and fought for mercy. And he did it for you. We now have to go for-

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Fifth party enters fray

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's certainly shaping up to be a rather interesting federal election campaign.

Not only has veteran MP Bill Scott decided to retire, but now there will likely be a fifth party wooing voters.

At the end of July, the Victoria/Haliburton Riding Association of the National Party of Canada was formed. A candidate for the party, which was started last year by staunch nationalist Mel Hurtig, has not yet been chosen but someone has expressed interest, says Gloria Welsh, the association's interim president.

"We would like to make enough noise (during the election) to make politicians aware that Canadians want real change and they want to be treated fairly," she said when she dropped by the Echo office on Thursday afternoon. "The party seems to be gaining a lot of popularity. There seems to be a keenness for something different, something new."

Like many of the people involved with the National Party, Gloria Welsh is new to politics. Never before has she been involved with a party. But once she heard about a recent meeting in Lindsay, she felt she had found the answer to her frustrations.

"I believe in it because it's made of grassroots people – people who love Canada and believe in Canada... The basic concept is

Please turn to page 3

FIREMAN DOUSED THIS TIME: At Sunday's first Haliburton County Mutual Aid Firefighters Game, a Glamorgan teammate helps Roger Billings cool off after the exersion of the obstacle course. For more photographs of the Wilberforce games, see page 19.

Monmouth relieves MNR

Council takes on boat access and privy care

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Visitor and residents of Glamor and Little Esson lakes will still enjoy clean, groomed boat launches and lakeside parks, despite the province's decision to stop maintaining public access points.

Monmouth council has agreed to look after the two public access points located within the township boundary. The municipality will drag the roads at Little Esson and Glamor lakes. The vault toilets at Glamor Lake will also be maintained through regular pump outs.

"I think it's very important that we keep the access points open for the permanent and seasonal residents," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman.

Although the MNR has been slowly reducing its services over the past few years, it wasn't until last month that the ministry announced it can no longer afford to pay for the upkeep of lake access points in Ontario. While promising not to close the public areas, the ministry announced it will stop cutting the grass, grading the roads and it will fill in or remove the outhouses. The ministry also offered municipalities the opportunity to take over the responsibility to care for the crown land.

Monmouth is the first and only municipality in Haliburton County to sign a deal with the MNR. The deal is for two years and the municipality is protected against liabilities by its own blanket insurance policy.

"We had only two choices, to close them or maintain them," says Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman

"(The MNR) was giving it up, so we had only two choices, to close them or maintain them to minimum standards," said Tallman.

"We feel it's right to do it."

The municipality already drags the roads leading to the access point roads, so Tallman doesn't foresee the venture being too costly. He said it will probably cost a "couple of $100" to maintain the vault toilets at the Glamor Lake site.

"I think it's great. I'm glad they are taking it over," said Lorrie Saville, the president of the Glamor Lake Association.

"It's great for the people around here because the people in the area use (the access point) a lot."

The lake association has agreed to keep the site tidy and respectable. That could include cutting the grass or digging out weeds. However, the association has not officially made a deal with the municipality. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations warned against signing anything because of the potential liability.

Please turn to page 2

Lightning strikes twice during storm

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A young baby was slightly injured when its parent's cottage on Miskwabi Lake caught on fire after being struck by lightning early Wednesday morning.

Curtains in the baby's bedroom caught on fire and fell on the baby. There were second degree burns to the baby's face, but after being rushed to Haliburton Hospital in a neighbour's car, the baby was treated and released by Wednesday night.

The call came during Tuesday night's thunder storm. The Dysart Fire Department was already at a house fire in Haliburton village and half of the 22 firefighters left to go to the Miskwabi cottage fire.

The cottage is owned by Rick Przydylsky. (His wife's and baby's name are not known.) The couple woke up and after grabbing the baby, ran out of the cottage. They awakened the people at the next cottage. However, these people were only visiting the cottage and tried to dial 911 for emergency service. There is no 911 in the Highlands so there was a delay as they looked for the number of the Dysart fire department. then they drove the baby to the hospital.

By the time the firefighters arrived, there was little to be done to save the cottage. By morning it had burnt to the ground.

Damage is also quite extensive to the first house, known as the old Higgins house on Victoria Street. There was no one in the house when the lightning struck just after midnight. Fire Chief Miles Maughan says there is a lot of smoke and water damage and one room was gutted. Damage is estimated at $25-30,000.

Maughan suggests that as a public service project, lake associations print stickers which can be placed on telephones. These stickers would list all emergency numbers, as well as precise directions to the house or cottage. In an emergency, people are often distraught and have problems giving good directions to the dispatcher. This would end a lot of confusion and also improve response time.

This week

Who will pay? - trustee

Continued from page 1

what is normally allocated for transportation. The board will also have to pay a daily rental fee to the churches and the curling club.

"The cost of (this option) is not inexpensive," said Saunders.

The curling club is requesting $1,350 per week and some of the churches have suggested $75 per day. The school board intends to confirm fees and locations this week.

These sites are required for the four Grade 2 classes. Administration was wary of sending young children on a long bus ride to Haliburton. This plan allows most students under the age of eight to stay in Minden.

The older students will be bused to Haliburton village. Grades 3 to 5 will taught at J. Douglas Hodgson, and Grades 6 to 8 will be housed in the high school.

As for the physical education programs at the two Haliburton schools, Saunders said, "We're hoping for good weather."

With the inconvenience and cost resulting from the construction delays, some trustees at the special board meeting questioned who should be held responsible.

"This is crazy," said Trustee Tim Casey. "Everyone knew the time line when they bid on the contract. We asked the contractor if (the scheduled deadline) was conceivable and we were assured it was.

"I feel very strongly that the taxpayers of Haliburton County should not be footing the bill for this whatsoever."

Casey requested the board meet with the architects to discuss the extra expense. However, there is no penalty clause in the contract with the general contractors because the Ministry of Education does not recognize such action.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley said, personally, he cannot fault the general contractor.

"We are looking at building a mammoth project in two months."

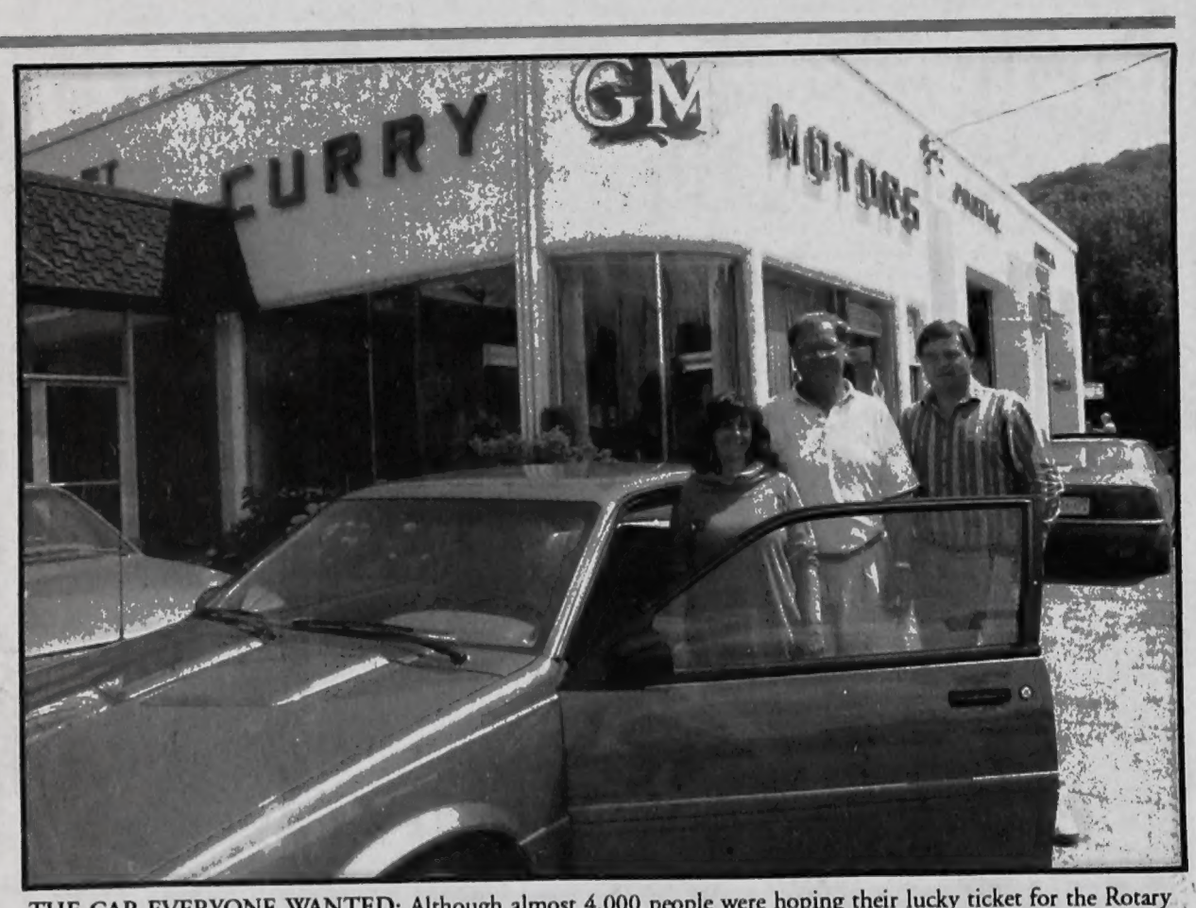
Bradley added that even if a penalty clause was included in the contract, it wouldn't do anything to speed up the work because the slow down has been caused by delays in the delivery of supplies.

Project manager Joe Nardozi said his crew lost three weeks waiting for supplies. With the recession, suppliers are not keeping large inventories anymore. The roofing material is now on site, but the crew is still waiting for windows and doors. Once all product is in, two crews will begin working around the clock.

Three additional weeks were lost when it was discovered there was far more asbestos in the school than previously known. A $3,000 study of the school undertaken in 1986 did not specify the amount of asbestos in the school, but it did conclude the material was not hazardous as long as it was left untouched. Stringent health regulations require all asbestos to be removed once it has been disturbed by such things as construction.

Nardozi said his crew was able to make up two weeks.

Peter Forgrave, the school's new principal, met with teachers last week to inform them of the board's decision. School board officials will be meeting with parents on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 in the Minden Community Centre.



THE CAR EVERYONE WANTED: Although almost 4,000 people were hoping their lucky ticket for the Rotary Car would be drawn, there could only be one winner. And that was Debbie Sternberg of Haliburton. Presenting her with her 1993 Cavalier Z24 were Rotary President (and winning ticket seller) Gary Brohman and Carnival Chairman Greg Bishop. Everyone else will have to wait for next year's draw.

Residents offer help at parks

Continued from page 1

The lake association has yet to decide how they will help to maintain the park, but Saville said they are discussing a "pitch-in weekend."

She added that someone, anonymously, has already cut the grass.

Monmouth council's decision comes a month after members of the Glamor Lake Association confronted MNR area supervisor Stan Flemming at the association's annual general meeting.

At the meeting, Flemming said, "Our crown land recreation budget wasn't cut to $200. It wasn't cut to $50. It was cut to nothing. There is absolutely no money."

Also at the meeting, Tallman and Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff said their councils would be willing to meet with the association to discuss ways of keeping the access point in good shape without affecting budgets. Most of Glamor Lake is located in Glamorgan with the north east side of the lake in Monmouth township.

Since the meeting, Glamorgan council has said it is financially incapable of taking over the responsibility for the township's five public access points.

Since no other municipality has yet signed an agreement with the MNR, all pit privies have been removed. The county's only other vault toilet, in Sherborne et al, is being maintained because it is on a camping site for the Ontario Ranger program.

Flemming said if private citizens are interested in cleaning up a public boat launch, they can get a free work permits from the ministry. However, no one has yet taken up the offer.

"There haven't been that many complaints (about the access points)," said Flemming.

"We hadn't been maintaining the roads for years, so this is not that great a change."

Parade route reviewed

Traffic jams a headache on Rotary night

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Everyone loves a parade – except for the people who find their way blocked by all the marching bands and floats.

On Thursday night, the Haliburton Police Support Association held a critique of the recent Rotary Carnival parade. For an hour, the parade wended its way through downtown Haliburton, much to the delight of hundreds of spectators, and much to the frustration of drivers who could not get across town because all the routes were blocked. Those people made their feelings very well known to the HPSA members who were on traffic duty.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped out," said the chairperson of the volunteer Association, Cleve Roberts, at the meeting at Full Gospel Chapel in Haliburton. "It was a lot of hours and not a lot of thanks you get when people want to go through town and they can't."

He wondered whether there were alternate routes a parade could take, especially if the parade is as long as Rotary's.

"You have to do something because you have a lot of irate people," said Dorothy Baker, who will head a sub-committee of representatives from various community groups as they try to come up with some solutions. Roberts said "We need to make sure everyone's concerns are voiced."

One suggestion voiced Thursday was that every 10 minutes or so the parade be stopped to let traffic through. Another suggestion was to change the route, so that it left Rotary Beach and came straight up Maple Street to the main street, without going up Victoria Street and past the bridge. The only problem with this idea is that the parade is so long, it might double up on itself.

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from
MONDAY, AUGUST 30th to THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1993
The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 30th	10 am to 3 pm
Tuesday, August 11th	10 am to 3 pm
Wednesday, September 1st	1 pm to 9 pm Only
Thursday, September 2nd	10 am - 12 pm Only

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

a) Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is $4.00
b) Assignment to homeroom.
c) Receipt of student timetable.

Students new to the County or adult students may register during the above times as well. Please contact the guidance department at 457-2950 to set up an appointment.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 7th, 1993.

G. Brohman,
Principal

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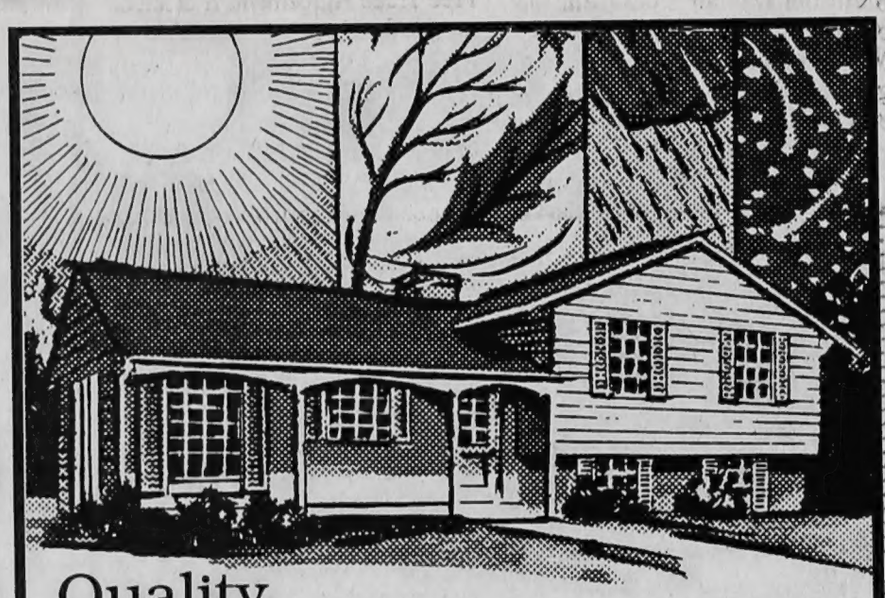

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County council takes its show on the road

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

If you want to see the possible new home for your county government – price tag $1.45 million – you should go to tomorrow's (Wednesday's) county council meeting.

It's being held at the former headquarters of the G.W. Martin lumber company at Elephant Lake north of Harcourt.

The 27,000 sq.ft., three-storey building is state-of-the-art, with exotic woods and fieldstone finishing, a two-storey atrium with a garden, a wood-panelled boardroom, skylights and a cafeteria.

The county decided to hold its August 18 meeting there after Stephen Wace, the consultant hired to assess the county's efficiency, listed the purchase of the building as an option for the space-crunched county government.

The county council doesn't have a council chamber because of a shortage of office space in the county buildings and usually meets at the Minden community centre.

The option of moving to Elephant Lake is a controversial one, since it would remove the county seat from its current home in Minden, taking the county's 61 employees and related economic benefits with it.

"Minden is the county seat, traditionally and historically. Most of the population is in the Haliburton and Minden area and that's where the focal point should be," said Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

He made the suggestion to hold the meeting at Elephant Lake when the Wace Report was made public June 30. The proposed new county seat is at the eastern edge of Haliburton County near the Hastings County border.

Berry estimated the Martin building was an hour from the county's current home in Minden. "My motivation in suggesting we meet there was to let everyone see how far it is."

When the report was released the county's warden, Chris Hodgson, said new council offices were a low priority.

"We have to put service before cosy accommodation."

But the issue will doubtless be discussed at Wednesday's meeting, in which councillors will review the contents of the Wace report, particularly its recommendation that the county go one-tier and replace the 10 municipalities with wards, setting up a single council at the county level.

A move to Harcourt would favour supporters of one-tier. It would allow the council to centralize all its services and provide one location for committee meetings.

(The municipalities are divided on the issue of one-tier, with the smaller townships fearing a loss of identity and local control.)

The G.W. Martin building,

Please turn to page 5

'BYE BILL: Haliburton residents (from left) Shirley Hodgson, Betty Hodgson, Dorelle Baker and Marion Kennedy enjoy the sunshine and refreshments at the farewell gathering for retiring MP Bill Scott.

MP Bill Scott bows out after 27 years

Continued from page 1

ward and build on what Bill has done."

Scott's Ottawa and Lindsay staff presented him with the green upholstered chair he had used in the House of Commons, and the Victoria-Haliburton Association gave him a painting by Nora Mickee of his Victoria County farm.

The crowd rose to its feet and applauded enthusiastically as Scott walked to the podium to receive his gifts. He showed some of the old campaigner as, with both arms raised high, he acknowledged the welcome.

In his thank-you speech Scott said he had been successful because of "people like you, people interested in politics and their country. I am pleased to have been associated with you. It's been a good life and I hope to (continue to) be a part of the organization as the years go by."

Nationalists would oust free trade

Continued from page 1

giving the job of running the country back to Canadians."

The National Party wants Members of Parliament to have more autonomy so they can more truly represent the beliefs and aspirations of the people who elected them. In some ways, the Reform Party is also calling for the same thing, but while the Reform Party is right of centre, the National Party leans to the left.

"As a nation we've worked very hard to get where we are and I don't want our social programs to go down the drain," Welsh says. "We need to get rid of fraud but we still need to take care of our sick, our elderly, our needy."

A resident of the village of Dunsford, just north of Lindsay, Welsh says she has seen people lose their jobs because of the Free Trade Agreement. If elected, the National Party will get rid of both the existing FTA with the United States and the proposed agreement with Mexico. "The party is not against the concept but there is nothing free about the Free Trade Agreement. We've lost job after job after job."

In a press release, the riding association says this about the party:

- will put government back in the hands of the people
- will support the existence of small and medium sized businesses
- is committed to a policy of full employment
- is committed to Canadian sovereignty
- is pledged to the protection of the environment
- is pledged to retain and strengthen the social programs we have worked so hard to achieve
- is committed to changing the education system to enhance our human resource skills and sustain our standard of living.

At present there are no association members from the northern part of the riding. For more information about the party, please contact Gloria Welsh at Box 75, Dunsford, K0M 1L0, (705) 793-2276.

Let the election begin...

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In a vivid demonstration that the baton was passing to a new generation in Kinmount on Saturday, Lorne Chester bounded onto the podium, wearing shorts and running shoes to acknowledge the man he is succeeding as Conservative party candidate for Victoria-Haliburton.

Bill Scott, dressed in suit, white shirt and tie, shook hands with his successor at the end of an evening of tributes. It was capped by Chester's call for Conservative supporters to go all-out to get votes in the next election.

"We have a new leader, a new style, a new policy and a new direction," said the candidate, who won the nomination in June after Scott announced his retirement.

His campaign office is officially opening in Lindsay on Tuesday, although the Prime Minister has yet to call an election.

"We are going full tilt right now," said Chester, who expects the election to be called by Labour Day (September 6) with an October 18 or October 25 election date.

He is a lawyer and the former mayor of Lindsay and his support is based in his years in municipal politics.

His supporters in the crowd of 400 at the Kinmount fairgrounds gathering were optimistic about his chances.

"Things are going so well it's worrying," said Eric Girdler, a canvasser for Chester.

He said the enthusiasm was so strong he had more volunteers than he could handle.

Many in the crowd felt Prime Minister Kim Campbell was making a good impression on the electorate in her campaign-style trips around the country.

Campbell has been on an almost continuous publicity tour since the Conservatives selected her to replace Brian Mulroney in June.

"I'm hearing positive things," said party member Ruth Anne Matthews, who added she thought Liberal leader Jean Chretien was still the Conservative party's greatest asset.

Public Security Minister Doug Lewis, who dropped by and made a brief speech before rushing off to another engagement, said Campbell was being well-received.

"The momentum is with us. What Lorne needs is for you to pitch in and give him the same support you've given Bill."

Lewis is co-chair of the Conservative party's national election campaign in Ontario.

After paying tribute to Bill Scott's 27-year career in the House of Commons Chester outlined his campaign themes, among them the slogan 'For Canada's health eat Grits'.

Although generally well received, the mostly-older crowd seemed confused over some of the references.

After Chester listed as a theme Jean Chretien as an old has-been, "his biography has been the biggest movie of the summer – Jurassic Park", there was an awkward silence.

"You know, the dinosaurs," he prompted, after which there was a small chuckle from the crowd.

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This week

School of Fine Arts draws to a very successful close

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Packing and unpacking has been a continous cycle for the office staff of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Now that the summer school is over, at least they should be moving to one location.

"We have been working out of piles all summer, not files," Principal Barb Bolin says.

"We just finished moving in and now we have to move back."

This year's school, which is run by Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus, had the highest attendance ever – more than 2,500 students attended the summer school for artisans.

The courses varied from hand-knitting, book binding, stained-glass, water colour painting, glass blowing, to knifemaking.

"For a lot of the people it is a working holiday in a very pastoral and tranquil environment," says Jeff Stamp, public relations co-ordinator for the school.

"I love meeting the instructors and the students. It makes it a joy to come into work in the morning."

The work for the staff is not only administrative; they also play den mothers to all of the aspiring artists. This means finding housing at 10:30 p.m., giving directions to where to eat, doing copying, and finding a garage for the unco-operative automobiles. On this, the last day in the high school, Stamp and Shelley Schell are entrusted with guarding two expensive cats, and when one cat goes on a jaunt their work is intensified.

"Every year the students are getting younger, and we are getting more professional people," Bolin says. "We offer specific skills that aren't offered any where else."

The popularity of the school can be partially attributed to word-of-mouth advertising about the fun in taking a course, but there also new reasons for improved enrolment numbers.

"There are a lot of people who are trying to ensure an alternative form of employment," Bolin says. "With jobs getting scarcer and money tightening it is a good income supplement."

The weather has been a boon for the school – the wet weather of last year dampened the spirits of many who had the outdoors as part of their program. Add in the excellent instructors and the summer has been a success.

"People will make return trips because the atmosphere is really friendly and the teacher shares the experience with them," Bolin says. "We try to make sure that the teachers are open to the ideas that the students want to try."

The school is a major boost to the local economy – students need housing, food, and banking while attending the school. Figuring out the influx of money from 2,500 students is a monumental task.

"A lot of people have been coming year after year, and are really starting to know the community," Bolin says. "I don't think people realize the business that these people create."

That business will carry over year-round starting next year. The school will introduce the full-time courses in Sept. '94, creating more winter economy dollars.

"We need a number of students to make it run and we might not start off with new facilities," Bolin says. "But people are willing to accept less than professional facilities to work in."

The demand will be contingent on many things but most importantly the job market. If people decide it might lead to future income it would be worth the cost of the course; if not, enrolment might be low during the winter.

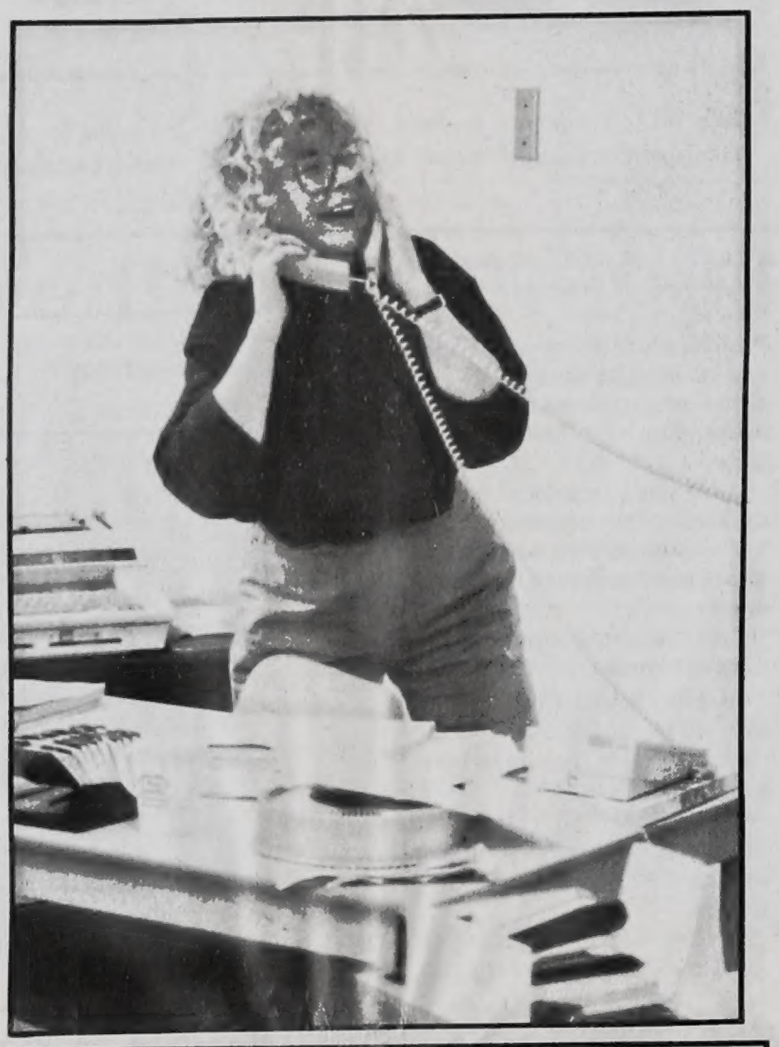
"Students have to see significant value added to their education before they will pay for a full-year," Bolin says.

The students will strive to be what their instructors are – independent business people.

"It is important for people to know that these people are small business people," Bolin says. "For them it is more than a hobby, it is their means of support."

For the office staff at the school the summer is very hectic – but a refreshing change.

"It is a lot like summer camp because you only see some friends for a few weeks of the year," Schell says. "The short time frame makes it a lot of concentrated fun."



The office staff at the School of Fine Arts weren't always running around for their students, occasionally they had a chance to clown around in the office. In the top photo, Ruth Walker, Barb Bolin, Shelley Schell, Jeff Stamp and Delaine Sisson pose for a group shot. Above Walker gets confused answering the office's multiple phones.

Echo writer involved in a head-on collison north of Eagle Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fortunately there were no major injuries resulting from a head-on collision on County Road 14 north of Eagle Lake.

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday night, Sharon Lynch was driving up a hill on her way towards Eagle Lake. She pulled out to pass a truck which was pulling a back hoe. At the same time, however, Eleanor Mercer and her sister Joan Robinson were returning to their cottage on Haliburton Lake.

Lynch says when she saw the other car she braked but realized there was no place to go. The two cars collided in the Mercer lane and the force of the collision spun the Mercer car around. It then struck the back end of the truck, although the truck was not damaged.

All three women were transported to Haliburton Hospital. Because both Mercer and Robinson are in their sixties, they were transported to other hospitals for further testing to ensure there were no internal injuries. Robinson was transported by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Health Centre in Toronto and was released the next day. Mercer was taken by ground ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and was also treated and released.

Lynch spent the night at the Haliburton Hospital before returning to her home on Haliburton Lake. She has a "slightly broken nose", and an injured mouth. Like the other two women, she is very sore from the impact of the collision and the strain against her seatbelt.

"The seatbelts really made a difference," said Lynch, when contacted at her home on Thursday. "Anyone who doesn't wear a seatbelt is crazy."

Lynch is a columnist with the Echo and while she was able to write a column for this week's paper, it's not about the accident, which struck a little too close to home.

The accident was investigated by Minden OPP Const. Ben Manuge. Lynch was charged with improper passing. Both cars are write-offs.

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BOE accepts social contract deal

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Cuts in grants during the first year of the three-year social contract will be the toughest for the Haliburton school board because most of the annual budget has been alloted, says the board's chief negotiator.

"The problem in the first year is our funding will be reduced by $250,297, but our teachers are already hired and our programs are in place," said Trustee Cheryl Murdoch at a special meeting of the school board last Tuesday.

"In the second and third years, we'll hopefully, by attrition, gain some money. But in first year, we're going to have to find it someplace else."

Only hours before the deadline for local agreements, the Haliburton County school board voted to accept the eleventh-hour sectoral deal made between the provincial government and Ontario's five teachers' federations on Aug. 1. By doing so, the board avoided the "fail safe" legislation that was to kick as part of the province's efforts to cut $2-billion in public wages and salaries.

The province had vowed to implement the legislation — which included a three-year wage freeze for employees making over $30,000 and 12 unpaid days off — if sectoral deals were not reached. As a sweetener, the province agreed to reduce cuts in each sector by 20 per cent if deals were signed, sealed and delivered by the deadline.

"They've got us between a rock and a hard place," admitted Murdoch who had met with local representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the three teachers' federation early in the day.

The four unions, after discussions with their own executives, agreed to support the sectoral deal.

"The tone (at the meeting with the unions) was very positive," said Murdoch. "There are very few boards sitting down to see how they are going to get through this. In some places this (issue) is very adversarial."

The Haliburton County school board originally had a savings target of $606,933 for each of the next three years. This meant the government would reduce local grants by the calculated amount and the board would have to search for the savings somewhere in its budget.

With the 20 per cent savings, the board is looking at a reduction in grants of $481,595. However, as part of the sectoral agreement, the teachers' federations agreed to apply $325-million of the Teachers' Pension Plan against the overall target, reducing it by $200-million in the first year, and $125-million in the second year. There will be no reduction in the third year.

In Haliburton County, that leaves the board striving for a savings of $250,297 in the first year, $337, 034 in the second year, and $481,595 in the final year.

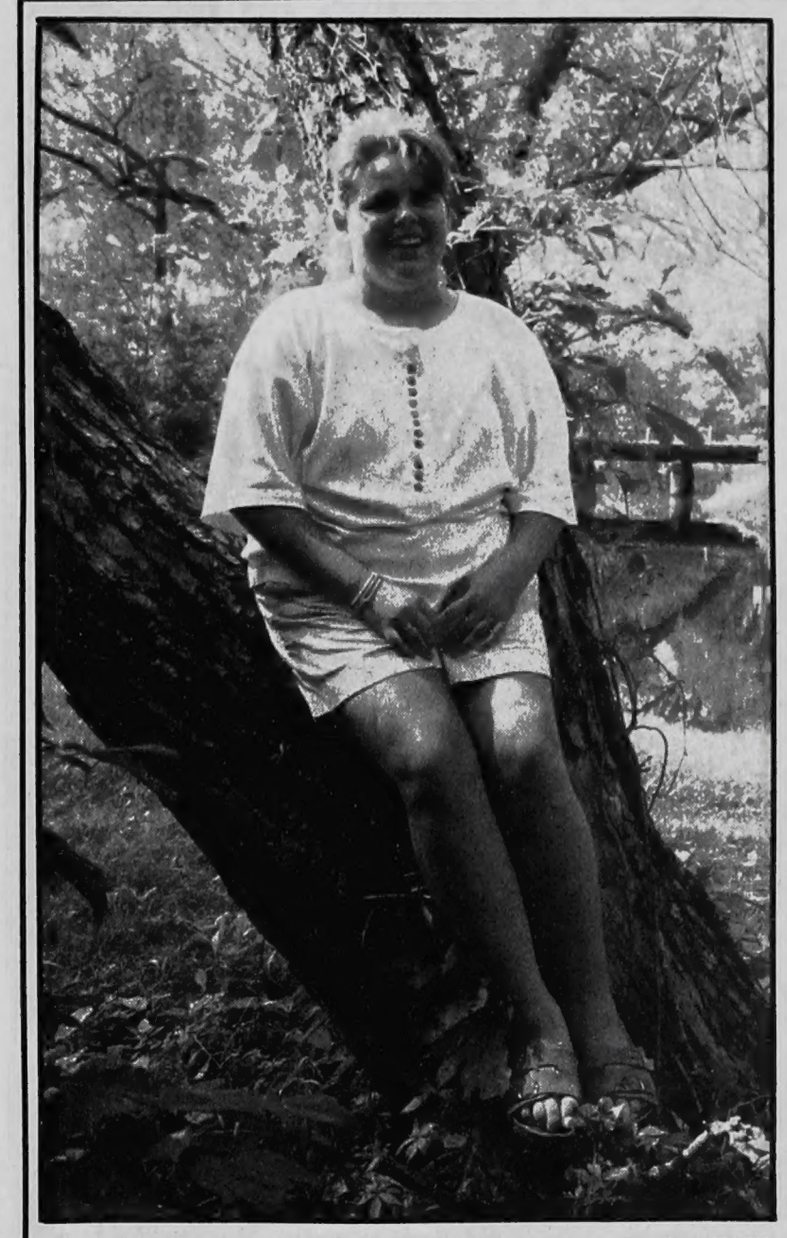
"It looks like it's going to be pretty grim by the third year," said Trustee Tim Casey.

However, Murdoch noted that by 1996, several teachers are slated for retirement and that will result in a significant savings.

As for the other parts of the sectoral deal including the 5.4 unpaid days off for all education workers and the 4.75 per cent reduction in staffing levels, the details and local implications are still largely unknown. Government documentation is arriving on a daily basis.

A local plan must be in place by the end of September and until then, the board's human resources committee and the unions will be meeting almost every week to hammer out strategy.

Murdoch said she doesn't foresee any difficulties in negotiations with the unions because of a good relationship established over the years. As an example, she referred to the county's two CUPE employees who have said in the event teachers have to take unpaid days off, they too are willing to take days off, even though their union did not support the sectoral deal.



Joanne Saccary is representing Kinmount at the CNE

Kinmount Fair Ambassador vies for the CNE title

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The 1992 Kinmount Fair Queen is in Toronto this week to vie for the title of 1993 CNE Ambassador of the Fairs.

Eighteen-year-old Joanne Saccary of Gooderham arrived in Toronto on Monday. During a two-day tour of the city, three judges will be critiquing Joanne and the 101 other contestants on attitude, behaviour and how they interact with others. As well, in individual interviews, the Fair Queens (or Ambassadors, as they're now non-sexistly called) will be judged on their knowledge of current affairs, agriculture, fairs and agriculture societies.

Since earning the crown at last September's fair, Joanne has travelled – at her own expense – to about 25 different fairs throughout the province. This has given her an appreciation of small-town Ontario and the big role which fairs play. She has also studied the literature sent to her by the CNE and visited "good old George MacDuff" in Gooderham to learn more about farming life.

"I'm excited,"Joanne told the Echo. "I just want to have fun and meet a lot of friends."

County considers move to Harcourt

Continued from page 3

which sits on 41 acres of woodland, has been empty since 1990.

It cost more than $2-million dollars to build the "flagship corporate headquarters", completed in 1985. But the forest products company ran into financial trouble when owner Grenville Martin and his general manager were killed in a plane crash in 1984, leaving the company rudderless.

Wace suggests in his report that the property would cost about $1-million (it's listed by Kenneth Sibbald of Bowes and Cocks Realtors in Bancroft for $1.45 million) and could be partially paid for by the sale of the county's two buildings in Minden ($400,000) and the county-owned Allsaw flats lot ($30,000).

He proposed the county lease part of the building to the Board of Education, which is also short of space.

Other options suggested by Wace were:

- build a new county office at a cost of $3-million to $3.5-million.
- renovate and expand the existing buildings in Minden (Up to $285,000).
- buy adjacent property in Minden ($260,000)
- lease property in Minden ($30,000 annually).

Court date set in murder case

The man charged in connection with the death of Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt appeared in a Lindsay court last week and preliminary hearing dates were set for November 17, 18 and 25.Lenard Roy Phillips, 33, of Fenelon Falls is charged with first degree murder.Constable Nystedt died on duty July 3.

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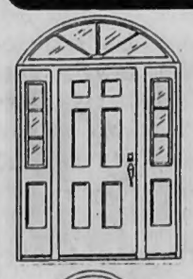

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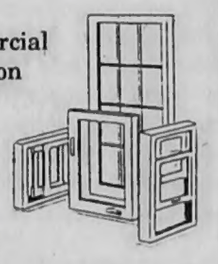

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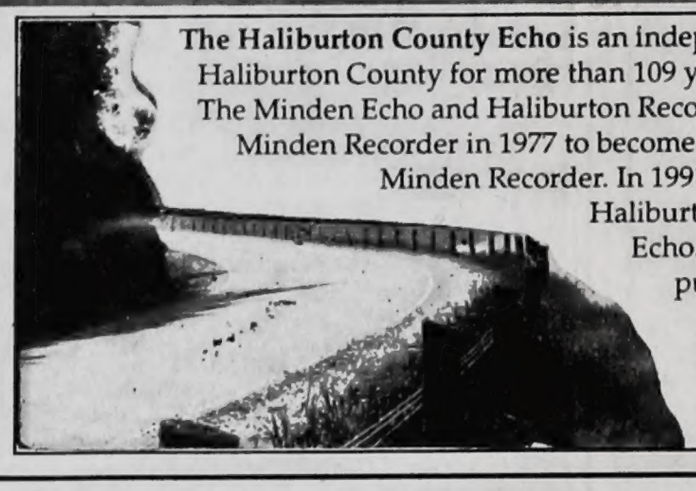

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EDITORIAL

School's out – but where?

Without a doubt, the only people who can see the bright side to the chaos at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden are the children. After all, this must seem like a big adventure to them. They can't go to school in their village because the school is full of gaping holes and piles of rubble. And rather than cancel classes for a month, the board of education has decided to set up temporary classrooms elsewhere. One of those locations is the high school, 24 kilometres away but full of teenagers, that exotic species which so transfixes adolescents. In the gym, these students will be introduced to the "open concept" theories of the Seventies, when schools were one big happy family, with no walls to separate kith and kin. (Nobody should tell them that since then, all the walls have been put back in.)

Meanwhile, everyone older than 14 is not so happy with the situation. At the high school especially, nerves are already taut because of the introduction of semestering and destreaming. This does not make the teachers very open-minded about the prospect of 400 extra students using the facilities. What if it rains and the three physical education classes which were scheduled to be outside can't enjoy the dry gym because it will be full of Grade 4 students studying math? What about the traffic of human bodies in the hall and the ten dozen orders for French fries in the cafeteria? Fortunately, this chaos takes place at the beginning of the year, which has traditionally been set aside for review. There's not going to be very much learning going on.

Outside the schools, parents are sure to voice their displeasure with their trustees. Although there is no "bad guy" in all of this, the situation could have been alleviated in many ways. For instance, the contractors are saying they've been held up because their supply companies are not keeping very much stock on hand because of the recession. But the recession is not a recent phenomenon. Back in May, couldn't someone have said "You know, there should be some contingency plan in case we can't get supplies"? Shouldn't have there been a contingency plan, period, for such a large project? (It should be said that some problems were caused by endless government regulations that seem to change from year to year.)

In deciding where to put the students, the community centre in Minden must have seemed the lesser of all evils. While there were many reasons why the classes weren't moved there, those reasons probably could have been worked out were it not for the price that Minden wanted to charge: $37,500. Minden council does have just cause to be upset with the board. Were it not for the fact that more than 60 percent of property taxes go to the school board, complaints about local taxes would be minimal indeed. Municipalities get all of the complaints because they have to collect the tax, but have no say in school board decisions. But council seems to have put the needs of local taxpayers ahead of those of the students, who after all are still Minden residents. Would Minden taxpayers be willing to forgo the rental money if it meant that their children could attend school in their own community? What's more important? Now, all taxpayers will still have to chip in to pay for the $1,000-a-day cost of bussing the children to Haliburton.

Unfortunately, the lesson that seems to have emerged from all of this is that adults sometimes aren't very good at team work – something that will be expected of the students as they gather in one big room. Let's hope that in all the hustle and bustle of September, this lesson gets lost. **M.P.**

Photo by Linda Shutt

CHACE faces social contract cuts

To the Editor
from our Readers

by the BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CHACE Inc.

DESPITE ASSURANCES from the Ministry of Community and Social Services that childcare services were exempt from the Social Contract negotiations, 10 days before the signing deadline C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Executive Director, Sue Valm, was notified that not all childcare programs will be spared the cuts required through this legislation. Only fee subsidies (which parents qualifying for subsidized childcare can access) are exempt. C.H.A.C.E.'s two resource centres, then, will bear the brunt of these cuts.

A total of .75% of the direct operating budget for these programs (or approximately $1,500) must somehow be cut for each of the next three years. From a budget comprised of mostly fixed costs (lease payments, utilities, etc.) and salaries, this will not be an easy task. Already C.H.A.C.E. has addressed funding cuts from the previous year by freezing salaries, reducing service hours and cutting benefits. This year the Board launched a successful fund raising campaign which resulted in all programming expenses for both resource centres being donated by local businesses. All of these efforts, combined with toy lending library membership fees, food recovery donations, etc., make for a total of over $12,000 that the agency already recovers from the community. Despite these measures, C.H.A.C.E. Inc. has a fundraising goal of approximately $7,000 for this fiscal year in order to come to a balanced budget ... all this before the Social Contract cuts.

No one would argue the need for fiscal restraint. C.H.A.C.E. objects, however, to such unilateral thinking that hurts agencies which are already suffering. What was of particular frustration to the agency was that they were given virtually no notice. There was no time to prepare , organize or lobby. Child care is still one of the lowest paid job classifications in Canada, earning 58% less than the average warehouse clerk.

When viewed in the context of all the upheaval the childcare profession has experienced since the Rae government came into power, this latest development has served to dash all hopes of stability for the child care system.

To wit, approximately two years ago, the future of resource centres dangled in the balance as Queen's Park debated whether or not they would continue funding to these programs. The long-awaited childcare reform consultation did little to capture the public's sentiment and draft legislation that was developed from this process falls far short of the mark. (One small concession resulting from the child care reform process was that parents were recognized as a caregiver within the childcare system. Resource centres continue to have as their primary target group the informal caregiver; hence their classification as a childcare service.) Additionally, the creation of more subsidized daycare spaces through the jobsOntario program has had only a marginal impact on families. C.H.A.C.E. has also just learned that the future of licensed private home child care now hangs in a precarious balance while the Ministry considers whether or not they can afford to subsidize this service. A recent court decision in Toronto deemed Private Home Day Care providers employees as opposed to contract workers which greatly affects the dollars attached to delivering this service. Consequently, they are considering divesting this branch of childcare but not before sinking money into it as part of the jobsOntario strategy! These inconsistent, ineffective, reactive approaches to supporting the delivery of child care has left child care professionals shaking their heads and worrying about their future and the future of the families they serve.

C.H.A.C.E. resource centres will have little alternative but to further reduce service as a means of absorbing this new cut. The Executive of the Board met to discuss a strategy and the full board will deal with the issue at their August board meeting. In the interim, a full staff meeting has been called to pull together a workable solution. C.H.A.C.E. will find a way to absorb the reductions. We have the expertise from among all our staff to come up with a creative solution. We must recognize, however, that at some point all these cuts have to translate into a reduction in service. In the meantime, we as a Board as a childcare professional will continue to advocate for a stable, quality childcare network.

VON donations escape five percent clawback

To the Editor:

During the final days of the provincial government's social contract talks there were suggestions the government would "claw back" 5% of all donations to registered charities. The Victorian Order of Nurses was among registered charities mentioned in many news reports.

The government has since clarified its position, stating that it will not lay claim to any portion of charitable donations. Our concern is that individuals and companies may be reluctant to make donations to VON and other registered charities because of confusion or misunderstanding of the government's intent.

We launched our annual fund raising campaign in June and hope that people who believe VON programs and services fill a vital need in their communities will support our campaign.

I should also point out that all donations to our Branch remain in our served area – Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties. No donated funds are forwarded to our provincial or national office. People contributing to VON can rest assured that 100% of their donation is helping people in their community.

(Mrs.) Lyn Linton, RN, MHA
Executive Director
VON Peterborough,
Victoria and Haliburton Branch

Fine arts instructor praises article on course

To the Editor:

When I was an instructor at The Haliburton School of Fine Arts the second week of July I was interviewed and photographed by David Hilderley, of your staff, for a feature in the following week's issue. I was pleased to receive a copy of the paper the next week, and I wish to thank you and David for it.

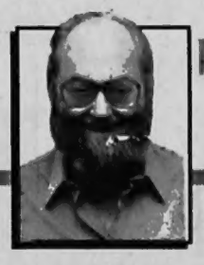
The photograph turned out quite well on the second try and the article was accurate in detail.

It has been my pleasure to visit the Village of Haliburton six summers as both a student and an instructor at the school, not only for the pleasure of taking part in the school, but, also, because of the charm and beauty of the Village and its surroundings.

Thank you again for including me in the life of the village.

June Simpson,
I.G.M.A. Fellow,
Chatham, Ontario

13-second burgers eat up jobs



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

CONSIDERING HOW MANY JOBS are evaporating, both in private business and the government, it is surprising how often you hear the comment "it's hard to get good help these days."

Business people complain about the education system and the "product" they turn out. Meanwhile, experts point out that Canadian business spends less time and money than virtually any other Western economy on the training of their employees...

Apparently, even a few generations back, there were people who put some effort into trying to develop a better employee. You may find some of the following excerpts from a pamphlet from that long-ago past rather quaint.

On the one hand, it would seem that the problem of getting "good help" goes back further than we like to think. And while men don't wear hats, and nobody refers to people as "typewriting girls," a lot of the underlying principles seem to make sense.

Here are a few quotes from "The Boy and His Job," by Dr. Frank Crane. It was given to a young man about 85 years ago, when he started his first job. He passed the leaflet along to his daughter a few years ago, which is when I first got to see its content.

"If you work for a railroad," it says, "act as if whatever causes losses to the railroad causes losses to you. Be as careful of the property as if you owned it.

"If you are a clerk in a store, get the thought in your mind that it is your store, and be anxious as the proprietor to keep things neat, to attract customers and to avoid losses.

"When you work for a man, you do not work for wages. If your eye is only on your pay, you are a second-class worker. You will certainly slight your work, and your employer will get rid of you as soon as he can..."

Dr. Crane was not unaware that some employers could be selfish brutes.

"If your employer is an unjust and selfish person, and takes advantage of you, overworks you, does not appreciate what you do, complains and never says an encouraging word, right there is where you show the stuff you are made of.

Stick to your principle. Don't be like him. Keep on doing the best you can for him. When you cannot stand it any longer — quit. But never take a man's money and slight his work."

Dr. Crane had his own examples of stressing the work ethic: "If you are to sweep the store, make it as tidy as a particular woman's parlor. If you are to tie bundles, learn to make them look as though they had been done up by machinery. Nobody wants a boy who is habitually negligent, slipshod, and careless in his work."

Dr. Crane also put a word in for what I'm afraid these days could only be called old-fashioned manners: "Whenever you meet a woman you know, take off your hat, whether it's the boss' wife or a washerwoman. Whenever a woman enters the room where you are, get up from your chair, whether it is a typewriting girl or a princess..."

Being on time has always been stressed, and Dr. Crane was no exception: "Be punctual. Be just a little better than punctual ...Start always sooner than necessary, and allow for mishaps."

There is no question that the basic principles Dr. Crane outlined some 85 years ago are still the basis for good employees in today's world — though his examples may be out of date.

On the other hand, it must be tough to instill these kinds of attitudes when so many companies no long show even a wisp of loyalty to their employees. Perhaps because good ones are hard to find, they are quite quick to look for ways to replace them.

A case in point: The Toronto Star recently reported on a speech by one Dr. Willard Daggett, director of the International Centre for Leadership in Education. He spoke of highly automated fast food outlets in some American cities, where you push a button for "hamburger," another for how you want it cooked, a third for the combination of condiments you want on it — and in thirteen seconds the laser cooker pops it out "your way."

Sorry boys, but they expect 80 per cent of those fast food "McJobs" to disappear in the next five years...

Pic of the Past

In 1953, Dysart firefighter Tom Chambers died while fighting a fire at the former Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. As a result of the inquest, it was decided that the department's volunteers needed more training and proper equipment. So the first official Dysart et al Volunteer Fire Department was formed and this photo shows its first members. From left are: Front row: Mike Biagi, Mark Scheffee, Jack Hunter, Wayne Woods, Harry Brohm, Phurney Wass, Bill Emmerson, Buck Baker, Frank Roberts, Sid Roberts, Alf burke, Joe Iles. Back row: Mark Schell and Boyd Robertson. Once the department was organized, the men decided that the village also needed an ambulance service. They raised $2,500, Dysart council chipped in the rest and the service began. It remained with the fire department until St. John's took over the service. It is now run by the Ministry of Health. Our thanks to Mike Biagi of Haliburton for providing us with the photo and information.

Lights out for meteor shower

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE HAD THE BEST of intentions last Wednesday. And since I had awakened quite early, I was sure to be sleepy by the time Dot and I got home from shopping.

"Good!" I thought. "I'll get home, Ed and I will catheterize the cat. Then we'll take the phone off the hook, lock the doors and have a nice, long afternoon nap."

That's the only way we were going to be able to hand in here for the great meteor shower display everyone was talking about.

We've got one of the best spots in town right out here on our back porch. There's even a choice of sitting back in the hot tub, or lying in the hammock. The northeast sky is right there. Isn't there some saying about the best intentions?

Things had been going very well with Yeti the cat for quite awhile. Apparently, it was inevitable that he would come down with a major bladder infection sooner or later. We had been doctoring him for it, as well as for the crystals that had formed in his urine. The cat was not visibly ill. However, he had been put on a special diet food to dissolve those crystals. The food was acidic and made him thirsty.

Suddenly, last Wednesday, it was no-go with the catheter. I won't go into the gory details here. And, you know how emergencies never happen during doctor's office hours. Dr. Brown's answering service managed to page her while she was out on a farm call. The service called me back with her message, "Keep trying. I'll call as soon as I'm finished my rounds.

We tried. Yeti cried, swore, put a couple of claw tracks in Ed's arm. I was getting a bit tense, and Ed (who usually has to turn his head away) was starting to cringe. We had to give up.

Right about them, the first of nine summer school faculty members showed up for a summer evening tube, which we had forgotten in our panic. There was a phone call from our neighbour for eggs. Then, one of the kids called. At lease it took our minds off the cat. The tubers dealt with the eggs, Ed dealt with the tubers, and I did nervous, busy work in the kitchen while I hung out with the phone.

I was just starting our fish dinner when Laurie called. She was at the office, and I could bring Yeti right in, as she had another emergency after mine.

Unfortunately, Yeti doesn't appreciate how good Laurie is, or how many times she has saved his butt. He hates the vet's office, despises the resident cats, pins his ears back and growls nasty feline profanities as soon as poor Laurie appears. He's so afraid he'll get left for another extended stay.

In spite of Yeti's caustic comments, Dr. Brown solved yet another problem with a lovely numbing lubricant. We were out of there in good time, and on our way home. Yeti was tired. I was hungry and tired. And I figured Ed would be catching a catnap.

However, when I passed the bridge over Gull River, the cars were still there. We had company. Four in the hot tub, and five, wrapped in towels, chatting on the porch. Don't get me wrong, I like these people. So we'd eat later. (I did not have food for nine spur-of-the-moment guests). Ed gave me a glass of wine, and we all settled into various neat conversations. (These people are very interesting.)

It was getting on dusk, when the mosquitoes drove us in, and everyone remembered they hadn't eaten. Another forty-five minute later, they had left, Ed closed up the chickens, and I re-started dinner. Eric called to remind us about the eminent display.

We tried. We really did. The mosquitoes were fierce outside, so we stood at the windows for a few moments, craning our necks and saw only heat lightening. Ed said, "I can't," crawled into bed and snored immediately. I sat on a stool for a little while at the dining room windows, and managed to see four meteors before my eyelids became too heavy to defy gravity. Ed and the cats were in deep slumber.

Maybe next year.

A taste for the good life

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: 11:30 p.m. and I'm lying on a chaise lounge o the deck, and thinking, I've got a down comforter wrapped around my legs and I feel like a bum, I'm so lazy and tired. I look up into the starry night and see a meteor flick by – all spark, no tail. I shiver and sip from my cup of tea. I think: how lucky I am to be alone in the darkness, free of mosquitoes and rain, and the nasty old sun. How lucky I am to see this breathtaking moment – this Haliburton moment, this Haliburton night.

Thinking about this and other heavy things I suddenly compose a list of my favourite cottaging moments. Within the minute I am rooting through the kitchen, searching for paper to write it all down. By the time I finish transcribing my thoughts, the moon has risen to the top of the sky. I go to bed with the list at my side, and rise throughout the night to scribble madly in the dark. What follows is a sample of that muddled page, reprinted with the kind indulgence of Ms. Perkins.

Favourite Cottage Sounds:

Sailboat staying, clinking at the dock. Lovelorn dragonflies, clashing in mid-air. Kids swimming in the lake, three cottages away: hollering and splashing, and reminding me of me. Rain lashing down on the roof late at night; jarring us awake, then lulling us to sleep. My brother slapping a mosquito, then wiping the carcass on his pants. Dad's wild sleep. My brother slapping a mosquito, then wiping the carcass on his pants. Dad's wild and whooping laugh – far and away the greatest laugh in the history of the Highlands – when asked if he's planning on working or sailing. Gzowski on CBC, Neil Diamond on CKBB (for some reason, "Cracklin' Rose" doesn't sound the least bit corny at the cottage). Horseshoes clanking across the bay. Monty trying to bark with a tennis ball in his mouth. The evening silence that comes from the lack of TV, then Rocco strumming his guitar while his wife sings along.

Favourite Cottage Sights:

Wavy cedar siding, tongue-in-groove pine. Blueberries at the lake, raspberries at the road. Dad's hot, dry, dusty, caramel-smelling car. Burnt toast and jam on the Bunnikins plates. Mom's lonely patch of clover, growing atop the septic. Fibreglass pink and outhouse brown. Tender blue flowers growing out of the eaves. The stack of Macleans piling up in the bathroom. Rust on the Toro, moss on the woodshed. Boxes of penny candy at Backwoods Marina: sour patch kids and Gummi worms. Popsicles in the freezer, mushroom soup on the shelf. The industrial black phone that rarely, if ever, rings. The cheery orange colour of Kennisis tea.

Favourite Moments:

Leaping from the cliffs in Little Kennisis: that stomach-turning moment when it's too late to turn back. And the time I slept out on the neighbours raft – the shooting stars were terrific, but the waves kept me up. Baling the boat. Priming the pump. Dumping the canoe on a clear and windless day. Sailing with Dad and talking about life; hiking so far back that our hair gets soaked. Morning conversations, sunscreen applications. Fruit Loops for breakfast; something we'd never dream of in Toronto. Milkshakes at the Kozy Korner, tea and coffee at the Guilford Boy. And finally, the swindling campfires that dot the shore at night, they smell like .. incense at church, and remind me of God.

Mind you, cottaging also involves the odd negative experience, such as dock spiders, blackflies, mosquitoes and ants. There is drywall to be tackled, and cement blocks to be moved. There are guests who ever leave, and contractors who never arrive. There are toes to be stubbed, nails to be crushed and the power goes out every Thanksgiving without fail. But one must take the good with the bad, for that is the nature of the home-owning beast. Cottaging can be a beautific endeavour, but it is not without price, and you must pay through our heart.

Conversations in the dark

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

JAKE WOKE WITH A START. He had been falling and when his body hit the ground the impact woke him up. Against the doorway he saw the outline of an airy figure wreathed in light, its identity unknown. Jake blinked and the figure was gone.

Fully awake now, he lay on top of his sheets, his body covered in a fine film of perspiration. The faintest stirring of night air from the open bedroom window brushed over his face but it was not enough to cool him. It was a hot close night, the kind he would have welcomed all last summer but that had become overly common this year. He looked again at the doorway, wondering about the figure and thinking of Laura. She had been gone five years but he still caught himself looking for her.

Rather than spend time in bed staring at the ceiling, Jake got up and padded out into the kitchen. As he opened the fridge door, he heard rustlings in the hall and his daughter Linda appeared. She was unable to sleep and had been reading in bed. He poured them both a tall glass of orange juice and they took these out onto the screened porch.

Jake asked her if she had been walking around a little while ago and she said she had indeed. He had been talking in his sleep or rather shouting, as though caught in the grip of a nightmare. She had come to see if he was alright when he suddenly

Please turn to page 13

BOONIEVILLE by Charlie Teljeur

Sports

Youngsters can expend energy on donated basketball court

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Young people have a lot of energy. And if they don't have enough good ways to get rid of it, chances are they'll find some bad ways.

In the not too distant future, young people in Haliburton village will have another good way to burn up some of their extra exuberance. With the help of the municipality of Dysart et al, the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 and the Haliburton Rotary Club, the Haliburton Police Support Association (HPSA) is building a basketball court at Head Lake park.

"I just thought there was a need for a full court," says Minden OPP Constable Mike Landry, who came up with the idea. "I go down to play tennis and there are always quite a few kids there. Sometimes 20 or 30 kids will be there."

He talked to some of those kids, who agreed that a proper basketball court would be well used. Through the HPSA, Landry then went about raising the $6,500 which would be needed to buy the poles and baskets and pave the surface.

"It's a terrific project. We're thrilled to be involved in it," said the Rotary Club's Hugh Nichol as he presented the cheque with the Legion representatives on Thursday night.

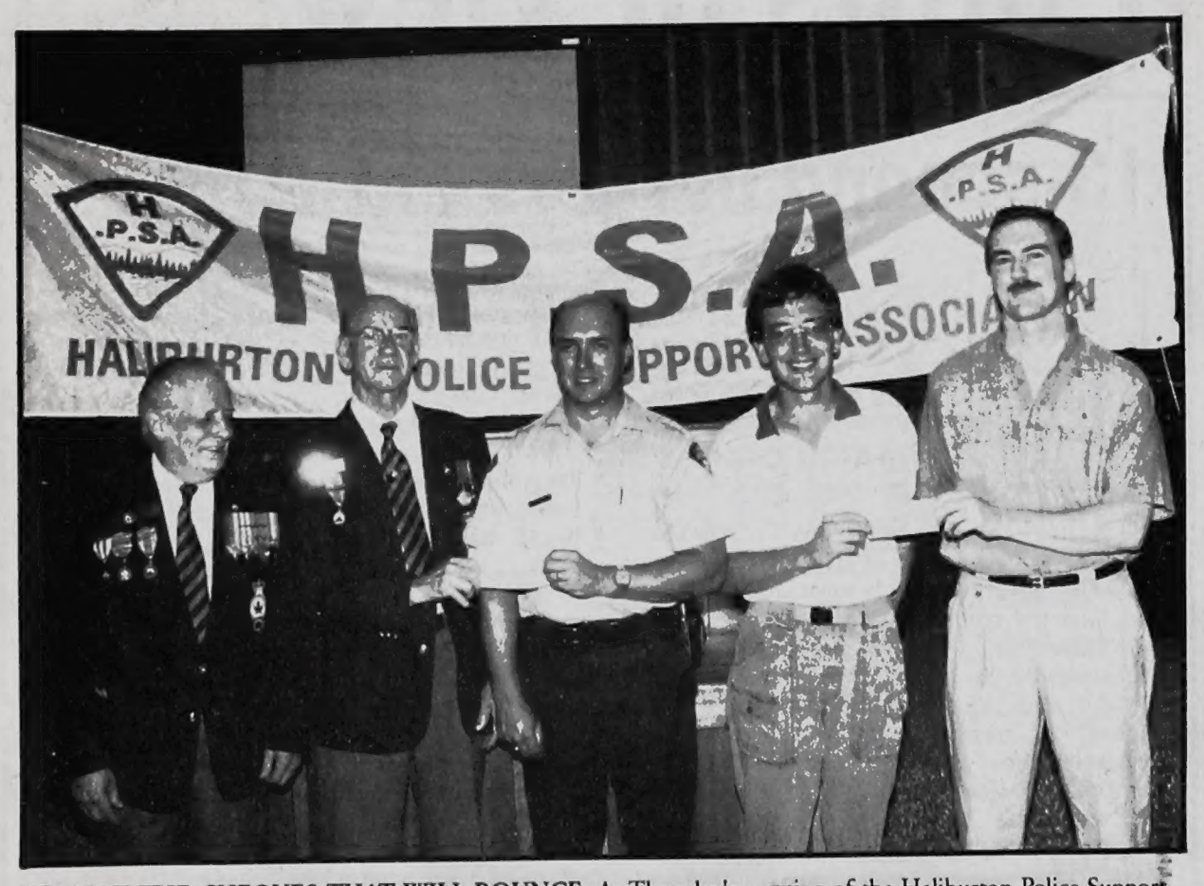
The municipality volunteered to prepare the ground. At first the plan was to build the court where the playground equipment is next to Rotary beach. But the equipment's foundation is poured concrete so that would be next to impossible. It was eventually decided to build the basketball court between the river and the tennis courts.

Association chairman Cleve Roberts says when the HPSA first formed, it quickly identified that there wasn't much for young people to do in the village. However, any activity had to be free and accessible.

With the financial donations from the Rotary and Legion, the HPSA will build the court with volunteer labour. They were on the job on Sunday, and are now trying to co-ordinate the paving with the work being done on other roads. So the paving should be finished by fall. Once the standards are up, however, the kids will be able to play on the existing hard surface.

There will be no charge to use the court but no balls will be provided at the court. "The crime rate hasn't gone down that much," Const. Landry smiled.

The Rotary Carnival Parade has long been part of people's special memories of summer. So when Bernie Nicholls, his wife Heather and twins, Flynn and McKenna, were home in West Guilford for a visit, they were sure to take in the August 4 parade along the main street of Haliburton. Nicholls soon be attending NHL training camp with his fellow New Jersey Devils.



IT'S NOT THE CHEQUES THAT WILL BOUNCE: At Thrusday's meeting of the Haliburton Police Support Association, representatives of the Haliburton Legion and Haliburton Rotary Club made donations totalling $6,500 for the new basketball court at Head Lake Park. Taking part in the presentation were, from left: Legion Past President Wally Chambers, President Bill Juby, OPP Const. Mike Landry, Rotarian Hugh Nichol, HPSA Chairman Cleve Roberts. The new court is ecpected to be ready by fall.

Boaters overcome calm winds in Drag Lake race

by AL FERGUSON
Drag Lake President

The weather for most cottagers was perfect on Saturday: hot, sunny and no wind.

Unfortunately, it was also the day that sailors on Drag Lake were to have their annual sailing race. Race Co-ordinator, Bob Kowaluk, decided to postpone the race to Sunday in the hope that the winds would improve.

Sunday again was perfect for most: hot, humid and almost no wind. Despite that setback, it was decided that those who made it should have the opportunity to match tacks in the light airs.

Diana Ferguson helped the cause by towing some of the boats to the start line. Once there, Recorder Jill Kowaluk got things organized and by 1:30 p.m., the fleet went searching for wind on the course laid out by Art Ouellette.

All in all, it was a good race, with the sailors having to get the most out of their boats in the light and erratic breezes.

While Lanny Totton was first across the line in his catamaran, Al Ferguson, in his Laser, won the trophy when the handicap was factored in. Al's time was 93 minutes, 19 seconds.

By class, the ribbon winners were: Catamarans: Lanny Totton and crew; Wet Boats: Al Ferguson; and Dry Boats: Carmen Colangelo and crew.

Better wind next year.

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BASEBALL BOX SCORES

HALIBURTON BOYS HARDBALL LEAGUE

week of August 10

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees Haliburton Lumber	8	3	.727	-
Red Sox Kennisis Lake Marina	7	4	.636	-
Indians Bishop & Wilson	5	6	.455	3
Blue Jays Emmerson Lumber	2	9	.181	6

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orioles McKeck'sPlace	7	4	.636	-
Royals Halco Electronics	7	4	.636	-
Cardinals Home Town Fashions	6	5	.545	1
A's Sharpley's Sports	2	8	.200	4

UPCOMING GAMES - AUGUST 17

Red Sox vs. Indians 5:30 p.m. / Yankees vs. Blue Jays 7 p.m.
Cardinals vs. Orioles 5:30 p.m. / A's vs. Royals 7 p.m.

AUGUST 10 RESULTS

Indians 10 -Blue Jays 3/ Red Sox 5 - Yankees 4
Royals11 - Cardinals 2/Orioles 13 - A's 9

HALIBURTON COUNTY FASTBALL LEAGUE

week of August 10

PLAYOFF RESULTS -

Irondale Steel Hawks 12 Gooderham Bears 3
Irondale Whisky Jacks 5 Lochlin Brewers 4

Baseball play-offs for young boys in Haliburton are Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the field beside J. Douglas Hodgson

Olympic preview for kayakers in Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you can't make it to the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996, don't worry – you can get a sneak preview this weekend when the World Cup kayak races return to the Minden White Water Preserve.

"You can't expect any better calibre of racing," says Mark Matsubara, chairman of the World Cup organizing committee in Ottawa. "This is the foundation for the Atlanta Olympics."

This is the thrid time Minden has played host to the World Cup kayak and closed canoe races. However, because of a rule change within the World Cup, each country may only send three representatives in each category to the race, down from the six who could attend the 1991 races. Even so, with more countries sending racers, the overall number of competitors is not decreasing. About 130 competitors are expected.

And the competitors who will gather in Minden will also likely earn a berth on the Atlanta Olympics.

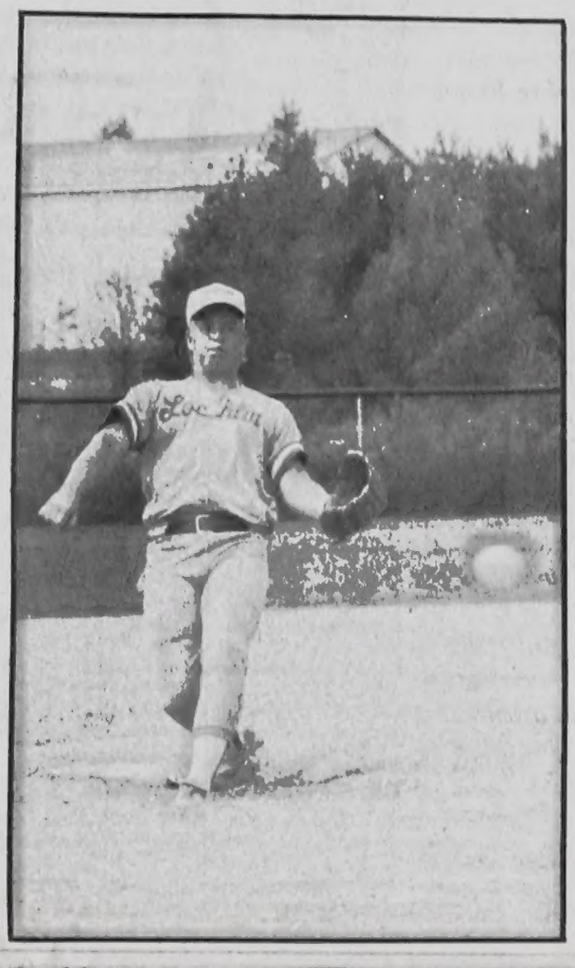
Among the Canadian contigent will be Renfrew's Cheryl Boyle, who's ranked the 11th woman kayaker in the world. She recently won a bronze medal at the World Cup races in Spain. (There are several World Cup venues in the world; as they compete in the circuit they earn points.) Also in Minden will be Joanne Woods of British Columbia, who's ranked 25th.

Among the men, one of the best hopes is British Columbia's David Ford, who's the top-ranking male Canadian and 14th worldwide.

The qualifying race, which involves all competitors, begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will likely wrap up by 5 p.m.. Then, the top 15 racers will compete on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. and ending by 2:30. Trophies will be presented beside the river at 3 p.m., followed by an invitational race for people who didn't quite make their country's World Cup team.

All races are open to the public, although people are encouraged to buy a program. The White Water Preserve is on Horseshoe Lake I, which is accessible either from Hwy. 35 just north of Minden or Bethel Church Road off Hwy 121 between Haliburton and Minden.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS



The Irondale Whisky Jacks defteated the Lochlin Brewers 5-4 Sunday in Lochlin in the first game of their Haliburton County Fastball Playoff Series.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Registration

September 9/93	September 11/93
6 pm - 9 pm	9 am - 12 pm

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Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length

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This week

Complaints make Minden re-consider black liquor

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following reports are of items discussed at the August 12 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council:

Soyer's Lake Road falling off the wagon?

A prohibition placed on black liquor application on Soyer's Lake road, imposed in July, was reviewed again. The road is being used as a test case until October after residents complained and produced a petition from people worried about the toxicity of the dust suppressant.

Reeve Bern Berry produced a letter from a Soyer's Lake Road resident who complained the dust from the untreated gravel road was making life "very uncomfortable" for family members with allergies. Steven Gerolamy asked council to treat 2,000 feet in front of his property.

Berry said he had also received a call from Gerolamy's neighbour, Joe Smith, saying he wanted the application of the dust suppressant and road binder started again. Berry said Smith had suggested some people who signed the petition didn't know what they were signing or lived a long way off the road.

Berry had driven the road and he found its condition very poor in comparison to treated roads, with washboarding of the road surface and trees covered with dust. He wondered if the trees were being harmed by the dust and asked what council would do to satisfy people who wanted black liquor applied.

He said the original application had 42 signatures, not 70 as originally claimed, and included more than one member of some families and some people who weren't on the unpaved road.

"I suggest we continue to put black liquor on and get back to where we should be."

At the same time council considered a letter from Helen Lear who lives on Camp Allsaw Road. She complained about the smell and mess of the application on her road, saying there had been sufficient rain to control dust and was worried about how run-off from the waste product effected the environment.

Roads supervisor Clayton Cameron said Soyer's Lake Road had been graded an extra time since the applications stopped and estimated it would need three or four extra gradings this year at a cost of about $500 each. Councillor Gerald Rome said it looked as if the prohibition was proving adverse on a cost basis, but Councillor Jeanne Anthon said the money for grading would have been spent on black liquor. Council spends $36,400 annually applying black liquor, a cost Cameron said was offset by fewer required gradings.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said council had a "gentleman's agreement" with residents to discontinue application until October and they should be told of the problems and the fact council may want to change course.

Anthon said she would advise them of the new situation.

Hazardous waste disposal

A decision on the municipality's participation in a hazardous waste disposal day was delayed pending further information. A letter from county planner Mark Stagg invited participation at a cost of $500 to $700. He has invited all 10 municipalities. But council wants to know where a trailer to take the waste will be set up, who will staff it and how it will be done. Berry also pointed out there is no budget for it.

Anthon said she was really enthusiastic about the disposal day, which had been needed for some years, but agreed more explanation was needed on how the county could arrange the disposal day for $5,000 when the average cost for other municipalities had been more than $35,000.

Farewell to fire chief after 30 years service

Donald Booth has decided to retire effective August 31 after more than 30 years as a firefighter. In a letter to council he offered his services for training firefighters or for consultation with his replacement. Berry said he regretted Booth's decision, describing him as a great chief who had the respect of his firefighters.

On behalf of the council he wished Booth well in the future and thanked him for his years of service.

Bother with boat launch

People living near the Curtis boat launch have complained to council about boaters drifting on to their beaches endangering the lives of swimmers, picnicking at the launch site, parking overnight and generally disturbing the peace of the neighbourhood. Council agreed to forward the complaint to the parks committee and agreed to the posting of No Swimming and No Parking signs. They also agreed to install plastic markers in the water along the property lines adjacent to the launch site.

A round-up of nice things

– George Moulton appeared on behalf of the Lions Club and presented council with a check for $400 for ball diamond fencing and another cheque for $3,000 towards upgrading the tennis courts.

– municipal employees Clayton Cameron, Raymond Miscio and Brian Sisson were congratulated on completing work-related courses. Miscio completed the building maintenance and operations course (level two) at Guelph University. Sisson completed the recreation facility management course at Guelph. Cameron earned 97 per cent (class average 80 per cent) at the 1993 C.S. Anderson Road School.

And not so nice

A Minden resident, Margaret Stromberg, wrote to council complaining about rowdy gangs in the downtown area in the early hours of the morning. She said Main Street was used as a drag strip, gangs played loud music, abused pedestrians and threw litter. Berry said although laws existed to deal with those problems the police were understaffed and couldn't always cover the area. Rome said he had been told there were 700 OPP officers retiring in the province this year and they wouldn't be replaced. Council agreed to forward the complaint to the Community Policing Committee but felt there was little else they could do.

The next council meeting is August 26 at 10 a.m..

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OUR MAN IN BOSNIA

The Echo's first "foreign correspondent" has sent us these photographs from the United Nations base in Visoko, Bosnia. Master Corporal Frank Bird, who grew up in Haliburton and is the son of Gloria Bird, is with the United Nations' peacekeeping force. In words and photographs, he shares with us "the typical life of an average soldier."

HELLO HALIBURTON,

A LOT OF TIME has passed since my last article and during that time much has happened and changed.

At this moment the Engineer Squadron has moved out of the village of Vosoko to Vares, another small village about 40 km to the north-east. We are in Vares, on the site of an existing lumber mill, for about two months to look after the desperately needed repairs to an important route frequently used by the U.N. Repairs include the blasting of low-hung rock overhangs, increasing the ceiling height of several archaic tunnels, and the building and repairation of numerous bridges and culverts. My section and I will be involved with the project until the end of August when we'll be moving to Srebrenica to relieve the Engineers positioned there.

I have just returned from a precious two week sojourn with my wonderful little family in Quebec. I would like to, at this time, extend my sincere thanks to Mike Morrison and his family (Mike Jr., Kelly and Wayne) for their thoughtful pilgrimage to Montreal's Mirabel airport to greet me when I arrived. Seeing Julie and my now rather chubby three month old daughter, Jamie and a crowd of flag-waving Haliburtonians, I was overcome by an undescribable sense of solace; I was home and amongst family and friends. Returning to Bosnia, however, was an entirely different feeling because I knew that four months would pass before I would see family or friends again.

Here, the fighting remains widespread and it continues to flare up periodically. In fact, to give an example of the perplexity of this war, a room full of experienced soldiers were left spellbound – during a briefing by the Tactical Group's intelligence officer – trying to trace the past, present, and predicted skirmishes amongst the Serbs, Croates, and Muslims in this merry-go-round called Bosnia.

The morale among the troops is still very high, even after the tragic loss of a young infantry Corporal. Corporal Gunther's passing shocked a

Please turn to page 12

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WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RECYCLING PUBLIC MEETING

As previously advertised Public Meetings will be held in order to review the Draft Task One Report of the County of Haliburton Waste Management Systems Plan Study. The Draft Task One Report includes updated data and information. It also includes proposed policies and reduction targets regarding Waste Management. These policies and targets will form a vital part of the 3R's (Reduction, Reuse and Recycling) program presently being formulated for the County of Haliburton.
Your comments and input are invited.

Monday, August 23, 1993 at the Dorset Community Centre from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm.
or
Wednesday, August 25, 1993 in Haliburton at the Dysart Community Centre from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

If you require any further information please contact the County of Haliburton Department of Planning and Economic Development at (705)286-4997 or fax your request to (705)286-4819.

Order forms for composters will be available at both meetings.

SOLDIER SEES STARK CONTRASTS IN BOSNIA

Continued from page 11

great deal of us and it reminded many of the risks that surround them everyday.

It's not the habitual sound of machine-gun fire, the mortar impacts or the encompassing misery that shocks a soldier, it's the revelation of ill-fated incidents, such as the death of a comrade, that makes a soldier rediscover the magnitude of the situation he's in and snaps him back from the rigors of routine to stark, cold reality. U.N. soldiers have been killed here before; however, the loss of a Canadian, for most, was too close to home.

When I envision the scenes of my vacation, scenes of peaceful tranquillity, of small Quebec villages dotted with houses quaintly decorated with hanging flower pots, neatly tended gardens, and yards filled with playing children, toys, swings, and B.B.Q's, I become overwhelmed with the dramatic contrast to the scenes that confront me here. Breza, for example, a small village that probably before the war contained all the treasures that I previously mentioned, is now much different and accommodates many of Bosnia's dark trade marks: bullet-scared walls, burned-out ruins, and yards turned into makeshift cemeteries where fresh corpses rest under three or four foot mounds of dirt and marked only with a slab of wood.

There is a house in Breza, one that faces the street and resembles most of the others with its rough stucco finish painted in an earth-tone type of white wash and, of course, riddled with bullet holes. I had passed this house several times on my way from Visico to Vares and it never really caught my attention until one day our convoy had stopped in front of it. As I examined it carefully I discovered that it held a sullen reminder of the desperate, heartbreaking losses that a war can deliver. At the foot of the wall, directly beneath a tight grouping of shoulder-high bullet holes, there was a semi-circle alignment of fist size pieces of rubble, forged to create what looked like to be a crude shrine. Within the shrine-like assembly there was a large glass jar overflowing with many different types of flowers, each radiating colours of bright red, yellow, pink and white. It was then that I suddenly realized that before me was a three-dimensional eulogy, one that marked the brutal passing of a once living being, a cenotaph fashioned and kept by the solemn diligence of mourning loved ones to remind the passing world of their grief. I pass this house often and the flowers are never left to wilt.

I see through much different eyes now that I've spent time in this country of violence, hatred, and sorrow and it's scenes like the shrine, the graves, the refugee children dressed in rags and begging for food, and the war-hardened faces of the inhabitants that make me long for the stability of Canada and the company of my wife and daughter and our family and friends.

It's not my intent to depict always the dark, dreary side of life here in Bosnia because even within the fog of woe that engulfs this locus there does escape – at times– a, however faint, light of hope. A light that momentarily dries tears and allows for a smile.

I witnessed this light in the bright eyes of a young Muslim boy with whom I had the opportunity to play a brief game of catch while working near his house. For those few moments we connected and experienced dissociation from the war and, simply put, a good time.

Until next time.

P.S. Mom, enjoy your vacation with Julie and Jamie and give them both a big hug for me.

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At left, Master Corporal Frank Bird and his buddies take advantage of some slack time and celebrate Canada Day in Visoko, Bosnia

At right is a view of Master Corporal Frank Bird's compact but comfortable living space in a modular tent.

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- The **Ontario Child Income Program** will provide a monthly cheque to parents with low incomes – including parents who are working full-time.

The new programs will begin operating in 1995.

Want to know more about these new programs? To receive written material or get answers to your questions, call toll-free 1-800-461-2036 outside of Metro Toronto or 327-7730 inside Metro Toronto or 1-800-387-5559 service TDD for people with hearing/speech disabilities.

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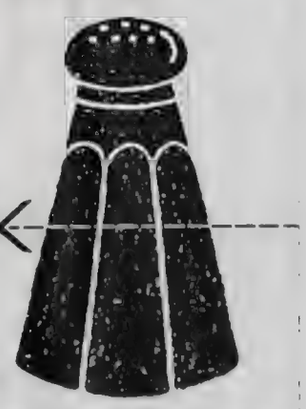

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Visitor says donations are valued in India

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Giving to those in need can sometimes feel like putting money into a bottomless pit.

Does anyone really benefit? How much money actually gets to the people who need it?

For anyone who has raised funds for the Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) in Haliburton, some of those questions were answered earlier this month with the visit of Dr. Kuchal Dondsena from India.

"We have no other program similar to the Canadian one," said Dr. Dondsena, who operates a health centre sponsored by H.A.V.E. in Orissa State in India.

The H.A.V.E. donations came from money raised by participants in Haliburton's annual Walk For Water each June, and the November artists variety evening.

Dondsena spoke at a pot-luck dinner held in his honour at the home of H.A.V.E. founder Gerry Feltham, attended by 17 of its volunteer workers.

He is on a trip to the United States sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, a missionary church based in Kansas City, and took a side-trip to Haliburton to thank donors and to update them on the changes taking place in his village in India.

The health centre in Nowrangpur, south of Calcutta, received donations from H.A.V.E. more than six years ago. They have allowed Dr. Dondsena to develop a network of health and economic supports for villagers in the region, through well-drilling and the building of the health centre.

The money given to the Nowrangpur development is a portion of the more than $500,000 raised in the 10 years since Gerry Feltham, on a visit to India, saw the desperate need for potable well water and established a fund-raising group in Haliburton County.

H.A.V.E. has since paid for more than 100 wells in India (funds are matched three to one by C.I.D.A. – the Canadian International Development Agency), 11 in Gambia, West Africa as well as the Nowrangpur health centre. Each well costs about $1,200.

Dondsena is president of the Rural Community Health Centre, one of the great successes of the H.A.V.E organization.

Beginning with a $30,000 donation six years ago, the 12-room structure was established as a regional headquarters for health care and skill development.

There are now five sub-centres providing local health care to more than 50,000 people in the Nowrangpur area.

Dr. Dondsena said he has a target to include another 100,000 villagers not yet reached in the region.

In the 10 years the doctor has worked in Nowrangpur the incidence of leprosy has been reduced from 20 per 1,000 people to 10 per 1,000.

He specializes in skin diseases and said his modern, rehabilitative approach combined with early detection has removed the stigma of the disease.

The health centre provides a home for leprosy victims as well as 20 orphaned children.

While H.A.V.E.'s focus remains on the building of wells – "Jaundice, hepatitis and 85 per cent of other diseases in India are related to a lack of clean drinking water," said Dondsena – he emphasized how important the combination of wells and the health centre were to developing a self-sufficient village society.

Women in the villages – freed from the necessity of spending much of their day collecting drinking water from other sources – are now actively participating in the community.

A grocery co-operative is being established at the centre, a canteen and a tailor's shop is providing jobs for them and they have even participated in their own walk to raise funds for the treatment for about 50 blind people in the region.

The health centre's headquarters employs 10 medical staff, 10 villagers and about 10 volunteers.

Dondsena said he thought the addition of a conference room to the health centre would provide money for its other projects by being rented out.

"Our funds are very limited so we are pleased to hear the villagers are working towards becoming self-sufficient," said Feltham, who added that was the ultimate aim of H.A.V.E..

The organizations president, Fred Elson, told the doctor that H.A.V.E. had "a very serious commitment" to Nowrangpur.

"We are only a small group but we will continue to help to the best of our ability."

A HELPING HAND: H.A.V.E. president Fred Elson (left) and Annegreth Gerrard with Dr. Kuchal Dondsena of India, who said the help from Haliburton County residents is vital to his medical centre .

Poignant memories stirred in night talk

Continued from page 7

stopped. She had not wanted to rouse him so had retreated back to her reading.

Once the birds quieted down, Linda started talking. Jake had to ask her to repeat the odd word, her voice was so soft and low. She seemed to not want to intrude too deeply into the night atmosphere that hung about them like thick fog. Jake listened to her speculations over the upcoming first year at university; the people, the city, the expectations versus the soon-to-be realities. With so much swirling about in her head, it was no wonder she had been reading instead of attempting sleep.

He told her he would have been wiser to follow her example rather than trying to sleep when his own mind was also in an uproar. His dreams had been full of harried fragments carried over from his day at work. When he fell with a thud in his own bed he had been running to a late appointment and had fallen through a crack in the sky. Hardly the ingredients for a restful night of slumber.

Then she mentioned her mother, asking Jake if Laura had ever had trouble sleeping at night. He thought for a minute before answering. The image of Laura in her lavender bathrobe, sitting feet up in the den, came to mind. It was a memory tinged with sadness, like a very old photograph grown brown around the edges. He told Linda his reminiscences, watching his daughter's face soften as he spoke. The daughter was so much like the mother at that moment he had to look away.

The moment passed and they continued to chat, pausing to yield to the loons or owl. Then they heard a different noise. As it grew louder they gazed through the screen into the darkness of the enormous maple that almost touched the porch. A racoon had scampered up the tree and was about to set foot on a limb when it froze. With their halting, soft voices and no light but that from the moon, the racoon had not expected to find them there. They stared at each other until Linda's dog wandered onto the porch, ending the spell. The racoon turned and was halfway across the flower beds before the dog could find a comfortable spot at their feet.

Jake felt his jaw stiffen into a yawn and saw that Linda was only waiting for him to make a move back to bed before retiring herself. She planted a kiss on his cheek and he mussed her hair as he had since she had hair to muss. They planned to go for a boat ride the next afternoon. There was a spot Jake wanted to show her, a favourite of Laura's. He had not visited that part of the lake since her death. It was time.

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PRODUCING SPECTACULARS IS PETER HAYMAN'S BUSINESS

by
Janet Hurley

Lake Kashagawigamog cottager, Peter Hayman takes some much-needed time off after planning the July 1st Canada Day bash on Parliament Hill. He spends some of his recovery time playing football with his son Kalen.

A FUN-FILLED, exhausting Canada Day party can certainly wipe people out for days. But in Peter Hayman's case, he is still trying to recover from the July 1st celebrations more than a month after the fact.

That's because Hayman, a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog, attended no ordinary birthday bash. He threw a huge party that attracted more than 125,000 guests and a line-up of entertainment including singer Roch Voisine and skater Kurt Browning.

As the president of Milestone Entertainment, Hayman produced the live Canada Spectacular on Ottawa's Parliament Hill.

"It was a major experience. It made me feel proud about being Canadian, that so many people feel good about living here," says Hayman lounging on the deck of his boathouse.

"We're all still recovering in terms of energy expended."

For three and a half months leading up to July 1, Hayman, with his two business partners, worked almost around the clock to plan the Canada Day show.

"We were coming off the Canada 125 celebrations (last year) where the government had just thrown money at the job. We were faced with doing an equally good show but without the resources or stars."

Without significant funding, Hayman relied on the "spectacular." He brought in slam-dunk champions, trampolinists, gymnasts, athletes, paragliders and stunt drivers as well as 1,000 other performers. A hail storm threatened disaster and a few glitches required a producer's touch of compromise, but in the end, the show went off and the crowd responded with enthusiasm.

"It takes a lot out of you," Hayman says as he takes in the idyllic view spread out in front of him. "That's why this place is so great."

Hayman, his wife Judith (whose sister Marg Graham lives in Minden) and their four children are spending two weeks at their cottage on the south end of Lake Kashagawigamog.

They purchased the property nine years ago. It was owned by the Irondales and boasts one of the oldest cottages on the lake.

It had a magic about it, Hayman explains. "We appreciated the history of this place and respected it."

The tired-looking, original cabin and bunkee are nestled within clusters of trees. The boathouse is the only new addition to the property and it was officially christened by the architect of SkyDome, Rod Robbie, whom Hayman befriended while producing a promotional video for the sports complex.

The dark-haired Hayman, who describes himself as "a young 40-year-old," peers through his sunglasses at his kids who are swimming in the lake just below the boathouse deck. Summers at the cottage was something Hayman never experienced as a child.

Hayman's father Lew was founder of the Montreal Alouettes and later, the general manager of the Toronto Argos. Football season began in the summer, leaving no time to lounge on a lake somewhere.

"I didn't understand why it was so popular...But what this place enables me to do is I drop all stress as soon as I hit the driveway. If I think about anything, it's subconsciously instead of consciously."

He once tried to bring up some work. "At nine in the morning, I set everything up and at five o'clock, I was still there. The kids were outside and I heard their laughter and could see them through the window, but I wasn't part of that."

Hayman now refrains from working on holidays as much as possible because his profession requires him to be away from his Toronto home for long periods of time.

"The hours, they never stop. It's a key consideration in my life with having four kids. I married someone who is an actress. She understands when shooting goes late and if I'm out until three in the morning, that I really am working. It's tough on relationships and family."

But long hours is the only drawback to a career that has taken Hayman from sweeping floors at CFTO-TV to producing the Genie awards show.

The entertainment "bug" caught Hayman when he was a 13-year-old boy. It was shortly after The Beatles had gone big and everyone was forming a band. Hayman and Doug Keeley, one of the partners in Milestone Entertainment, started up their own band called The Trojan.

"We were a big hit at Jesse Ketchum Public School (in Toronto)."

About 10 years later, Hayman was still performing as a singer-songwriter, except he had moved up to coffeehouses.

Hayman then decided to attend Carleton University (after an earlier sojourn at Queen's). While in Ottawa, he met an entrepreneur who was delving into advertising and commercials. Hayman began to work for him.

"I did Carleton by morning and the (advertising) agency by afternoon. I fell in love with the film-making process."

So Hayman enrolled himself in the Algonquin Film School in Ottawa. His first job was sweeping floors at CFTO, until he approached the man running the station and announced that his talents were being misused. He was moved into the film production arm of CFTO where, as an editor, he helped to direct commercials.

During his second year on the job, he received

Please turn to page 16

Merging of business with entertainment attracted Hayman to producing

Continued from page 15

a call from a friend to do an IMAX film (the larger-than-life films seen at such places as Ontario Place's Cinesphere). Filming required five months of location shots in the Red Sea and Hawaii. Hayman jumped at the chance.

The movie focused on sharks and whales and was called Nomads of the Deep. "It was a great adventure," says Hayman who by that point was "in love with film-making."

On his return to Toronto in 1979, he started up Imagition Film and Video Corporation with a partner. The company was on the cutting edge of rock videos, recording the performances of Rush and Triumph. But, as Hayman says, it is difficult to survive on a diet of rock videos. So the company turned to commercial and corporate videos of such giants as IBM, Air Canada and McDonald's.

Then Hayman and his partner had a parting of the ways. The independent Hayman Production Network was established in 1983. The company tapped into the home video market. At the time, Robbie contacted Hayman about doing a video to promote his architectural firm's bid on the SkyDome. Once the project was completed, Hayman and Robbie decided they wanted to do a comedic video for the benefit of the workers who spent over four years building the complex. Hayman was able to secure Leslie Neilson, of the Naked Gun movie hits, as host.

"There's not much that motivates stars other than money and fame, but once in a while there's a synergy. We just sort of hit it off."

Around that time, Hayman was also approached by a colleague, John Nicholls, to do some comedic business videos similar to a British series starring Monty Python alumnus John Cleese. Nicholls and Hayman discussed the future of video and television, discovered they thought along the same lines, and then with Keeley, the three decided to form Milestone Entertainment.

While working on the business videos, with Neilson as host, the partners were asked to bid for the Genie Awards — Canada's recognition for theatrical excellence. Neilson agreed to host and the company secured the gig.

The success of the Genie Awards show was followed by The Gemini's — for Canadian television. Milestone Entertainment convinced Ralph Benmurgui and Cynthia Dale to host a decidedly different awards show. Alive and Dangerous was a funny, action-packed program in which everything from falcons to footballs delivered the envelopes announcing the award winners.

Hayman says he had barely caught his breath when Milestone Entertainment was hired by the CBC to produce 20 weeks of its new variety show, Friday Night starring Benmurgi. The show was criticized and did not do well in the ratings. There was talk that it would be dropped from this Fall's line-up, but CBC recently announced the show will go on, but with a new production team.

"We're not going to do the show again this year," says Hayman who is extremely cautious about discussing the details. "It was a weird situation. We were used to being in control of a show. It was the way it went down. We chose not to go back."

Despite Milestone Entertainment's growing reputation for doing large, live shows, Hayman says the crux of the business is to focus on television of the future. He wants the company to lead the way in interactive entertainment — a form of communication in which, for example, someone watching a singing star being interviewed on The Tonight Show could also have access to information on the star's life and where to buy the singer's records as well as reserve tickets for an upcoming concert.

"On the information highway, you're either a steamroller or part of the road. We want to be driving that steamroller."

It is this merging of science and art, business and creativity that has held Hayman's fascination in a cut-throat industry for so many years.

"It's an interesting dichotomy."

As a producer, Hayman is usually responsible for the overall budget of a project and he must bring all the separate parts — actors, directors, and the production team — together.

"Maybe I'm a control freak," says Hayman as he considers why he loves being a producer. "It's the draw of seeing a vision you have being executed in some way.

"There's never a dull moment. The last time I watched a clock, in terms of boredom, was in school."

Unfortunately, the clock clicks too quickly sometimes, Hayman laments. His two weeks of rest, relaxation, and recovery is almost over.

Minden and District Horticultural Society held its 14th annual flower show at the Minden community centre last week. The show awarded numerous prizes for flower specimens, fruit and vegetables and garden designs. Guest of honour Jim Trotter, president of the Ontario Horticultural Society, gave opening remarks and presented certificates for meritorius service to Minden Society members Marian Ingram, Gwen Cox, Illa Cooper and Annie Kernohan.

At left: Minden Society's president Jean Robson with Jim Trotter.

At right: visitors admire some of the many entries in the show.

photos by Linda Shutt

Has anything you've read this week stirred your thoughts. Letters to the Editor can be mailed to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

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IN THE EVENT OF RAIN, THE GRANDSTAND SHOWS WILL BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:30 pm	Conklin Midway opens, Ride all the Rides and Pay One Price - $10.00 (5pm-10pm) Free Admission
7:30 pm	Judging at the Fair Building (Closed to the Public)

SATURDAY

9:00 am	Display Building opens to the public
9:30 am	English Horse Show
10:00 am	Beef Cow/Calf Class
10:30 am	Haflinger Show, Heavy Horse Show, Barbecued Beef on a Bun being served
11:00 am	Midway opens
12 Noon	Parade
12:30 pm	English Horse Show
1:00 pm	Official Opening, Fleece Judging, Haliburton County Loggers Games
1:00 pm	Music - Washboard Hank & The Honkers
1:45 pm	Parade Prizes Awarded
2:00 pm	Sheep Show
2:45 pm	Contests at Grandstand
5:00 pm	Light Horse Pull

SUNDAY

9:00 am	Fairground opens
10:00 am	Western Horse Show
10:30 am	Barbecued Beef on a Bun served by Minden Agricultural Society
11:00 am	Sanctioned Goat Show, Pony Harness Class
11:30 am	Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies
12:30 pm	Dog Show
1:00 pm	Timber Sports, Grandstand - Mundell Family
1:30 pm	Talent Show - Grandstand Backup Music - Mundell Family
1:30 pm	Tractor and 4x4 Truck Pull
2:00 pm	Kid's Day Events
3:00 pm	Heavy Horse Draw - Single horse percentage draw to follow
6:00 pm	Buildings Close

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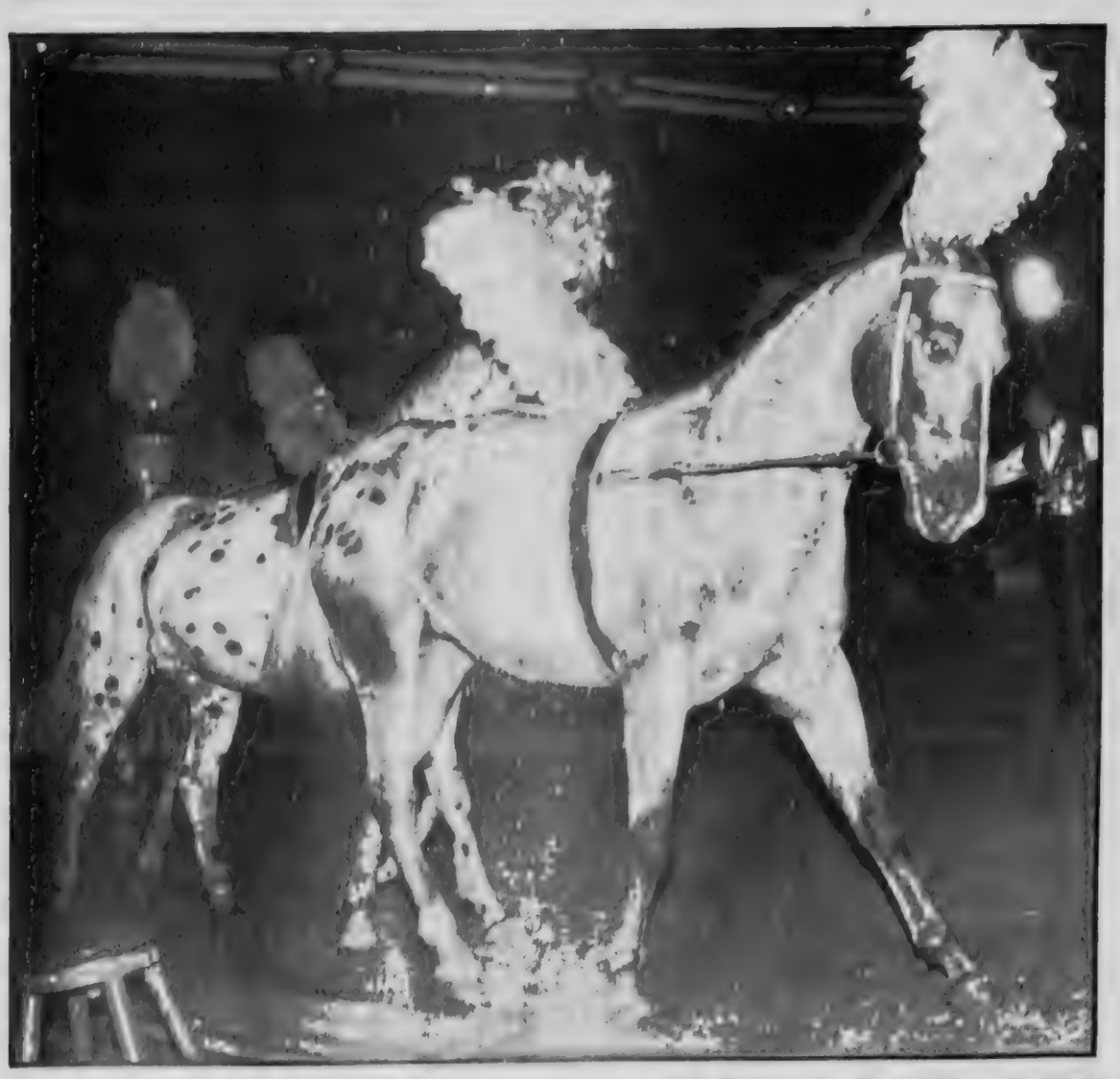

photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

Last Sunday, the Stanhope Fire Department hosted the Kelly Brothers three-ring circus. Once again, the lure of the big top proved irristible, especially for parents who loved the excuse to visit a circus again. Clockwise from upper left: Fancy horses take one back in time; children are delighted with one of the side shows; elephant rides were very popular; and the brave line up to pet the python

"Becoming a funeral director has helped me to mature, to understand people's needs. I have a new understanding of the importance of life."

A candid talk about funeral direction with Cameron G. Monk.

Cameron G. Monk

"When you grow up in the funeral profession, I think you grow up a little faster than the normal person. Knowing the reality of death helps you appreciate the value of life even more.

"That's one of the reasons I chose to become a funeral director. But today, my job is more than understanding the importance of life. It's understanding what's important to different people in life. People have a lot to teach you if you're willing to listen.

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN...

On Sunday, teams from the Monmouth, Glamorgan, Bicroft, Dysart and Minden fire departments gathered in Wilberforce for the first Haliburton County Mutual Aid Firefighter Games. Dysart was the overall winner, but every team had fun participating in events which ranged from ladder race and obstacle course to the tug of war. Proceeds will fund a fire prevention program at local schools

Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

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Community news

Year in Finland offers adventure

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

IT WAS A HECTIC FEW DAYS for 16-year-old Ryan Cummings of Gelert before he left on his Haliburton Rotary Exchange to Finland on August 16.

He has to change three different interviews before he can find a time when he is standing still long enough to talk. Even then he had to do it while working.

"I didn't find out until a couple of months ago," he says during a break at Sharpley Sports. "It was just a lengthy process of figuring out who would go between the Rotary Club, the Finnish school, and the Finnish Rotary Club."

He offers praise and thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club for choosing him for the exchange.

"They have been excellent and the Rotary exchange is one of the best programs around," he says. "I would especially like to thank them for the two weeks spent with other exchange students learning what it would be like."

He also thanks the Haliburton Rotary Club for providing him with a Rotary jacket, and setting him up with a good school and good families.

So why did he choose Finland?

"A friend of mine, Phillip Johnston, went there and he really enjoyed his exchange," Cummings says. "Plus I have a lot of Finnish friends who have told me that I would enjoy my trip."

Finland was Cummings first choice with West Germany and Austria coming a not-so-close second and third.

"I think I was only one of two people who chose Finland," he admits. "But I think that is because a lot of people aren't quite sure where it is."

Friends have questioned him about the trip, but he remains steadfast in his desire to go to Finland.

"It is a lot like Canada geographically," he says. "This summer when I arrive I can mountain bike around the town."

The town he is going to is called Viitasaari, and he has been told that is one of the most central places in Finland. The town has a population of about 10,000, almost ten times the size of Haliburton.

"I have never went through culture shock before," he says. "But I want to become more independent, and learn more about the people while I am there."

The experience of travelling will be the primary goal of the trip but it will come at some cost.

"The language is really difficult and right now I only know how to say my name," Cummings sighs.

When he arrives in Viitasaari he will be enrolled in language camp, and a Finnish/English dictionary will help guide him.

Treasured memontoes will also accompany Cummings on his voyage. He is taking pictures of his family and of the area to try to keep from getting homesick. One of his biggest concerns was what to take.

"I thought how do you plan for a year away from home ?" Cummings asks.

He has answered it quite easily by packing two of his most prized possessions – his mountain bike and his cross-country skis.

"I am attached to my skis so I am taking them with me," he admits.

Cummings is a very good skier and says it will be nice to go to a family that is good at skiing – the son of his first family placed eighth in the world junior cross-country championships.

But Cummings wants people to know skiing isn't his priority; learning the language and culture is.

"I just want people to know I will be in school and not out skiing," he says. "But going to school will be difficult because I won't know anyone or the language."

He says it will be difficult to come back, but he will miss his family so much it won't make the trip back too hard.

"I will really miss my mother Pat," he says. "She has been an incredible help because when I was busy she was helping to get me organized."

Ryan Cummings of Gelert is now in his new adopted homeland of Finland. Ryan wants people to know that he won't be spending all of his time skiing; instead he will be trying to master the difficult language of Finnish.

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Friends and relatives gathered on the lawn at the home of Cathy Thomas to honor Janet Moore with a baby shower. Baby son, Logan was guest of honor and admired by all. They received many lovely gifts.

Our sympathies to the family of Albert Davis of Kirkfield who passed away Aug. 9th after a long battle with cancer. Many relatives from this area attended the funeral in a Kirkfield Aug. 11.

The Zion U.C.W. held another successful Roast Beef Dinner on Thursday. All tickets were sold for both sittings. We thank all who came and all the willing volunteers who gave their time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell were delighted to have granddaughter Jennifer Dobell and son Colin from London, England spend a few days with them, before going on to the cottage of parents Bill and Barbara Gaskey in the Huntsville area.

Congratulations to Canadian legion 129 on another successful Blue Grass Festival. It is nice to see the people who come from many parts of Canada as the U.S.A. to camp here every year.

Clair Brown, Jan McKay and myself from this area went on the Legion sponsored bus trip to the Princess of Wales Theatre to see the play "Miss Saigon." Very enjoyable and different.

Miss Brandy Harrison is spending a week in Lindsay and brother Cory is staying in Haliburton with his grandmother Mary Packard.

Mr. Russell Packard of North Bay called on daughter Gwen Harrison on Saturday.

Sharon McKay and daughter Meghan spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joe Voicey. Daughter Laurie spent the weekend with me.

A family bridal shower was held in Haliburton at the home of Barbara Winn for her sister Gail Barnhart on Saturday afternoon.

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Guelph turns into sea of blue during Guide gathering

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN you get 2,500 Girl Guides together? A heck of a big campfire.

Thirteen-year-old Sarah McMahon and her Haliburton Girl Guide leader, Nancy Stinson, have just returned from Guelph International '93. From July 12 to 22, the southern Ontario city played host to 2,000 Canadian Girl Guides, 500 Girl Guides from 43 various countries, 500 Girl Guide leaders and about 1,000 support staff.

When the girls got together it was a sea of blue. Co-ordinating the logistics of feeding, entertaining and housing them was a feat the army could be proud of. In those two weeks, there were no major problems, no major illnessnesses, no major accidents. But there were literally hundreds of friendships forged over night.

"Every girl was a friend and you didn't know one country from another," says Mrs. Stinson, who has been in Guiding for about 11 years. Describing their camping area just on the city's outer limits, she says "it was another world. You didn't realize there was anything else out there."

Sarah, who has been involved in Guiding for eight years, gets up and brings back a blue handmade pillow, onto which dozens of her new friends have signed their names. There are promises to be life-long friends, or in the lexicon of 13-year-olds, make that 4-ever; and invitations to visit so those friendships can be further nurtured.

One of the best parts of the camp, Sarah says, is that she now has dozens of places she can stay if she ever decides to tour her country, or even the world.

These international camps are held every five years in Canada. There are also annual camps in other Guiding countries. Sarah applied for the Guelph camp two years ago, and was one of the 20 girls from this district, which stretches from Bowmanville to Haliburton, to be accepted. At first, Mrs. Stinson was chosen as an alternate, and was thrilled when she was able to attend camp. She was one of the 22 staff members with tourism and hospitality. When you consider that at least 600 visitors toured the site each day, their duties were numerous and constant.

Unlike most Girl Guide camps, these campers weren't expected to cook their own meals – it would have taken too much time away from all the activities which were planned each day. But Mrs. Stinson and Sarah soon learned that they should better appreciate their own cooking.

"You know the chicken with the stuffing in it?" Sarah asks with a scrunched up nose.

"I didn't know it was chicken – the round thing?" replies Mrs. Stinson. Turning to Sarah's mother, Catherine, she bangs the arm of the couch and says "with the pizza you could have gone like this."

No, the food isn't among their favourite memories.

This is the first time the two have been together since Guelph International. (Even at the camp they only saw each twice.) Each is excited about showing the other their prize "swaps" from camp: badges from different provinces, states and cities; multi-coloured pins; homemade trinkets such as the little mosquito house from British Columbia, the sand from Florida and the yellow knife from you-know-where.

"Oh, special!" Sarah says repeatedly as Mrs. Stinson unloads her bags full of goodies. For her part, for a day or two Mrs. Stinson would like to borrow Sarah's grandmother, who has already sewn all the new badges onto Sarah's wool poncho/blanket. Unfortunately, neither Sarah or Mrs. Stinson can boast of owning the prize swap, a hat from Australia.

To get such mementoes, you had to have something to swap in return. Weeks before they left, the two Guiders canvassed local municipalities and relatives and were pleasantly overwhelmed by the response. Snowdon, Stanhope and Dysart responded very generously, as did MPP Dennis Drainville who supplied Sarah with trillium pins. Sarah's great-aunt, grandmother and cousin also pitched in by making 250 trilliums. All told Sarah had 600 swap items and hundreds of her own "Central Area Girl Guides" business cards.

The Haliburton Rotary Club and Haliburton Legion also chipped in $250 to help pay for Sarah's fee. (The other $500 was paid by Girl Guides of Canada.) Some of Sarah's friends also lent her their uniforms, which were designed by Alfred Sung with prices to match.

In return, the two have brought home hundreds of special memories and a renewed enthusiasm for Guiding.

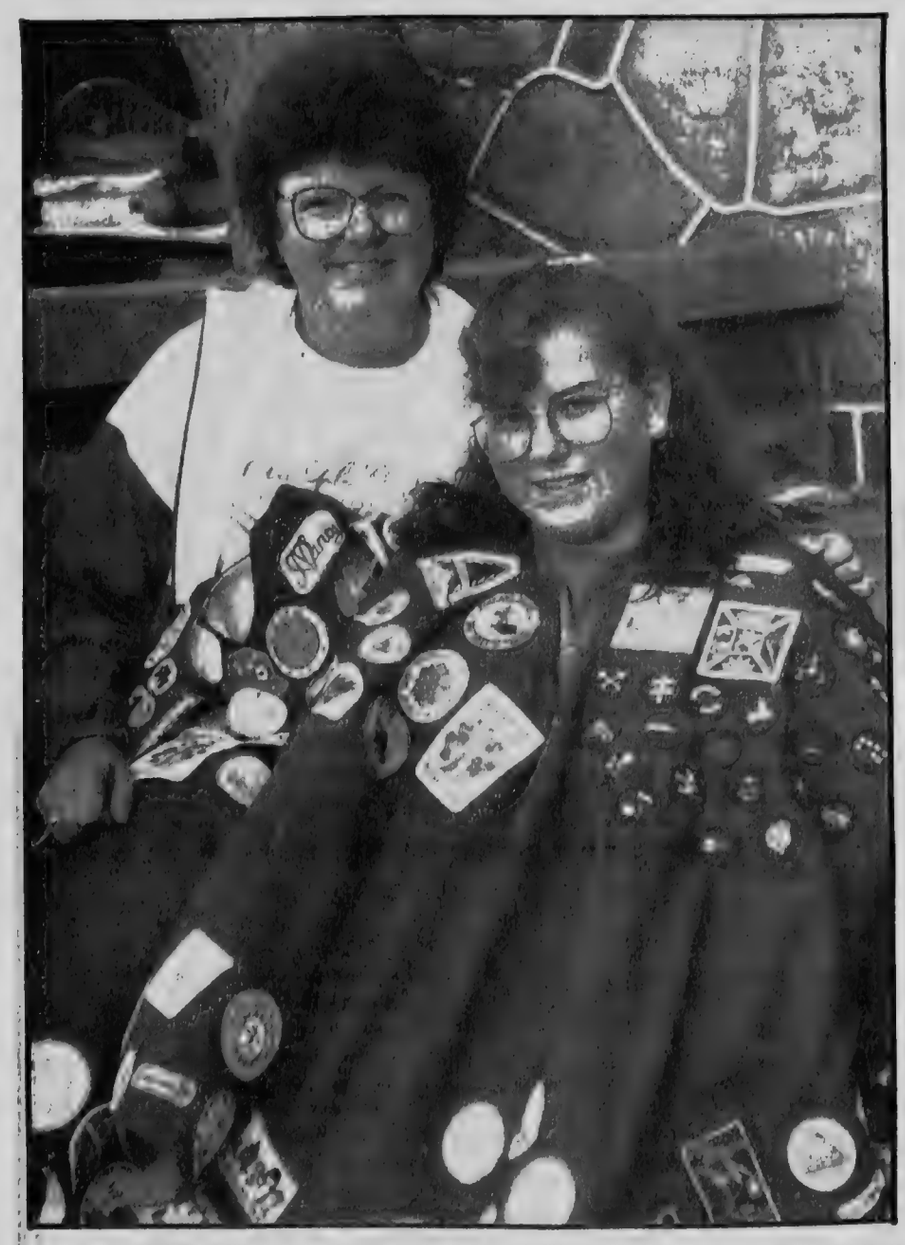
Sometimes people think Guiding is fluff stuff. But during their time at Guelph, the girls could canoe, kayak, snorkel, ride a motorcycle, dance, work with leather or belly dance. ("The belly dancer, she was mondo," says Mrs. Stinson, sounding just like a Guide. She's also very descriptive of a dance performed by a woman from Gambia. "It was a mating dance and her shirt was flying up, whosh. The leaders are all looking at each other saying 'Oh my God! We wouldn't want our daughters to see this.'")

One day Sarah discovered the University of Guelph's computer department and via a modem, was invited into the "private room" of a computer whiz in North Carolina. She also had an overnight camping trip to Elora Gorge. "What did you do?" Mrs. Stinson asks. Sarah grins and says "Shop."

For each of them, however, one very special memory is of meeting Roberta Bondar, who gave a new importance to the role of Guiding in young girls' lives. The first Canadian woman astronaut, Ms. Bondar first became interested in space during a Brownie campfire. She looked up at all the stars and wanted to learn more about them. Decades of sacrifice and determination later, she brought her Brownie wings and Girl Guide cookies with her as she blasted off on a NASA mission. "She let her wings really fly," says Mrs. McMahon, quoting from a newspaper report of Guelph International '93.

Mrs. Stinson says it was incredibly important for the girls to meet someone of such stature who had been a Guide and was proud of it.

Now that she's back home, Mrs. Stinson wants to spread the word about how many opportunities there are with Guiding. Sarah is already inquiring about what she can apply for next. They have seen the future of Girl Guides and are excited about the prospects.



"Every girl was a friend," Guider Nancy Stinson and Pathfinder Sarah McMahon say of the atmosphere at Guelph International '93. For 10 days, about 3,000 girls and women from 44 countries gathered to celebrate Guiding

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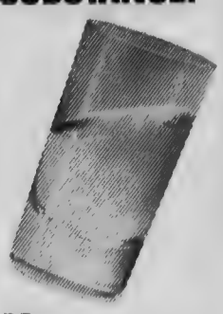
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CHOO,CHOO *in miniature*

Kids at heart would have been thrilled had they attended the demonstration of miniature trains at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last weekend. The model builders just want people to know they are more than toys

Memories of residents' past are auctioned off

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday July 31st, the Residents were entertained with a very enjoyable program of music by John Menzies.

Sunday, Estella Burch read a few more chapters from the book she is reading to us.

Faithful Rev. John Burgess conducted our Sunday evening chapel service with June Mason playing the organ.

As Monday was a holiday it was quiet here but Katherine Jarvis showed us the video of Doris and Don's wedding that made a very pleasant afternoon. Andrew and Shandy organized several tables of cards and I believe they had an enjoyable evening.

I had a surprise visit from my cousin Audrey and Charlie Williams of Peterborough and Audrey's sister Nina Bluett from D'Arcy, Saskatchewan last eve. I was very happy to see them.

Wednesday crafts were held in the craft room and Corinne Arsenault had cards for us in the dining room.

Wednesday we were out for a bus trip. We drove on South Lake Road to Birch Tree Corners, then to Donald and Haliburton. We drove up to the Echo Hills Apartments and back through Haliburton to Minden with a stop at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was so nice to get out for awhile. In the evening, we had music by the Grandfathers 4 in the Trillium Lounge. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Burch. They are coming now on Wednesday night as they are busy Friday.

The Thursday Tea Party was provided and served by the Minden Ladies Line Dancers – Pat Schonitz, Theresa Carroll, Lorna Hicks, Ruth Dunkin, Libby Hurle, Jean Griffith, Pat Scott, Lynn Sharpless and Dorothy Milne. After the delicious tea, the ladies entertained us with some line dancing led by Dorothy Milne.

Friday, for Happy Hour an Auction was held. The Auctioneer was Doris Robertson-Alton helped by Don and Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen, and Dorothy Milne. Everyone had lots of money (funny buckies) and they sold cook books, purses, jewellery. Altogether they had a glorious auction. Thanks, Don, Ellen, Pearl and Dorothy for making it a success.

We are glad to welcome a new resident – Francis Ireland.

We are sorry to head that Reginald Booth is on the sick list.

I am very sorry I missed your name Velma Stiver, in my column when Dottie had the lovely luncheon at Hyland Crest. Please accept my regrets.

Our sincere appreciation for all the kindness shown to us this week.

Home celebrates 25 years

Extendicare

John Menzies

August 15, 1993:Our Extendicare Haliburton celebrated 25 yeafs of Extendicare Health Services, on Saturday.

On hand to help with the festivities were, the Scottish Country Dancers Gord Kennedy on piano, and Norm Clements on organ, all regular volunteers at Extendicare.

A group of youngsters called the Highland Dancers, Cassie Kulas, Breanna Mansfield, Andrew Mansfield, Cheri Rivard, Brook Mansfield, and Amy Rosenberg delighted the crowd with their portrayals of characters, in dance, from a rather splended angry fish wife to a sailor (Amy Rosenberg).

The kitchen staff prepared and served a splendid cold buffet. Darlene Darby can be proud of the effort of each and every member who worked so hard to make the meal a success.

Jane Rosenberg, did a great job of hosting the BBQ. Three BBQ's were maned by Larry and Michael Rosenberg and Mike Votskos. The chicken was superb.

Residents drove to Minden this week for ice cream at Kawartha Dairy. Thanks to the generosity of donations to the Old Timers Group, residents can get out for a short trip such as this, and see the countryside.

Residents welcomed Gord Kennedy back on Thursday. They are always entertained by the music which he plays for them.

Hyland Crest resident celebrates her 90th birthday

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

There aren't many nonagenarians in Haliburton County but the number was increased by one last week when Mary Busby celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Busby, a resident of Hyland Crest senior citizens' home, was a modest recipient of a lot of attention and good wishes on Friday.

"It's all unnecessary," she said quietly, as her photo was being taken at the beginning of a day of celebration.

Mrs. Busby, a former resident of Oakville, had a cottage on Soyer's Lake for many years and retired to Minden. She lived at the Staanworth Apartments until moving to Hyland Crest last year.

Her 90th birthday began with a new hair-do . The staff at Hyland Crest gave her a corsage to wear on her first outing of the day, a trip to the Minden and District Horticultural Society show at the community centre.

That was followed by a luncheon at Hyland Crest with her friends from the Staanford Apartments. In the afternoon cousins from Bobcaygeon arrived to take her out,

Mary Busby marks her 90th birthday

Wedding bells ring in village

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Ron Sisson is recovering nicely from surgery in Kingston on August 9.

Claude Fader has also undergone heart surgery in London Hospital and made a good initial recovery.

Jackie (Mawbey) and Don Roberts' wedding was held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton on August 7, 1993 with about 100 guests in attendance.

At the reception/dance following at the centre the number doubled! Certainly all of us wish them the best as they go out to Regina to where Ron is stationed with the Canadian Armed Forces. Congratulations!

Earl and I, Sid, Louise, and Al Cooper attended the wedding of Eve (Cooper) and Duncan Bradley's son in Saskatoon on Aug. 7, 1993. Mark Bradley and Colleen Macza were married at Saint Thomas Wesleyan United Church on that beautiful sunny day with about 100 friends and relatives in attendance. The bride's brother Kevin and a friend played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" on guitars during the signing of the register. Earl's piping accompanied the wedding party both in and out of the church. the young couple will begin married life in Yellowknife.

Heather Harrington of Calgary is home for a 2-weeks-plus visit with her parents, Ted and Carol Duncan. She and her friend, Lloyd Morrow of Cromona Alta., are also visiting Lloyd's parents in Ottawa.

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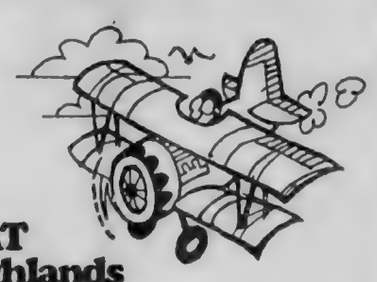

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Haliburton County Board of Education

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PARENTS' INFORMATION MEETING

The Haliburton County Board of Education will be holding a Meeting on
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993
at the
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE at 7:30 pm
to discuss temporary accommodations for the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.
Peter Forgrave, Principal, will explain the Board's plans and answer questions at that time.
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STARS ARE BORN: Everyone had their chance at stardom last Thursday morning when Haliburton CHACE Place hosted two productions of Goldilocks at Head Lake Park. All children who wanted a role were given one, much to the delight of the parents who watched the stellar performances.

Society in dire need of funding

Horticulture Society

Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

THE SUMMER SEEMS to be flying by but at least the weather is much improved over last year. Our last guest speaker, nature author, photographer, Bill Ivy delighted our large audience with his presentation of his slides. Ivy's stunning photographs, his sense of humour and his willingness to share his experiences and knowledge with the audience made for a truly delightful evening. Ivy was able to describe every shot and how he got it, which often made for a funny story. It's hoped we can have him back again.

The flowers on the street are doing well. In response to the editorial about us asking the municipality for funds: We have approached the businesses about watering the barrels. A few do water planters but the majority couldn't or wouldn't. We tried this year to have the watering and feeding included in the contract for the maintenance of the park. But his idea was turned down. There are only a few places where we can easily have access to water. So we need special equipment to water all the barrels. An offer to do the watering and feeding for $1,000 was put in. We looked around for someone who could do it for less but no one was willing to do it so we had to accept the offer. It is a rather large job because they need to be watered every morning at down while there is no traffic on the streets. Even if the merchants watered the barrels there would still be all the fertilizing to do. The horticulture society does water and take care of all the other planters and gardens itself. Each year the watering issue is a major problem for us because it is not something we can do ourselves. This is the last year that we will receive a grant from the government, which is our major funding source. We are in jeopardy of losing a part of our service whether it be the guest speakers or the flower planting. Or the worst case scenario, the whole society may have to fold. Everyone seems to enjoy the barrels on the street and it would be a shame to lose them. But it is such a large undertaking that we won't be able to keep it up unless we find another source of funding.

Our next event will be our plant sale on Sat. Sept. 19th at 10 a.m. We sell our fast so plan to attend early. This is a great chance to buy plants that are proven growers for our area. If anyone has extra perennials or house plants we will be looking for donations the morning of the sale. The sale will be held at the Haliburton United church so plan to attend.

Coboconk residents are assured that local doctor won't be leaving

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

It looks like a local doctor will be staying at the Medical Centre here for another two years. Dr. Marc Chayer has been here two years and I'm sure everyone will be happy he is staying. With so many doctors staying such a short time at the Medical Centre here, many patients were uncertain of having the same doctor on a return visit. It takes some time for a patient and doctor to become fully acquainted with each other, and the patient's illness, so naturally, a patient is happy to have a doctor who is a familiar face on return visits.

And residents of the Kinmount area will be happy to learn that they too, will be having Dr. Ben Wu and his wife, Donna, as physicians working out of the Kinmount Medical Centre. Dr. Wu began practice in Kinmount on Aug. 1st and on Sept. 1, Dr. Jonathan Chow will also work out of Kinmount and Minden Medical Centres of Dr. and Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes. Our present Rae government has been hard on doctors and it certainly must be discouraging for doctors, who have spent a good part of their lives in school, in order to become the best.

The Trailer Mobile Recreation business, 6 km north of Coboconk is still looking for vendors for the flea market. This is a good location on Hwy. 35 if you are in the flea market business.

Winners in the Coboconk New Horizons Seniors Citizens card games held in the Community Hall on July 27th, were: Bridge – Myra Dyon, Stan Krasuski, Joe Heffer, Jennie Colquhoun. There were several small slams: Myra Dyon, Lois Winton, Peggy Saunders and Ann Perry. Euchre – Gloria Cousins, Phyllis Pyburn, Helen Smith, Pam Burgoine; Les Thomas, Mike Mraz, Art Cousins, Claire Fielder.

On Mon. July 26, the Seniors held a party for their "elite seniors" – those 80 years of age and older. There were 34 of the elite folks, and at least four were over 90 years of age, with two members over 90 being very active members. There were some 120 at the pot luck dinner party and program.

Winners in the Coboconk New Horizons Seniors card games on Aug. 4 were: Bridge – Anne Purdy, Mabel Bunnell, Nada Potts, Carol Anderson,; Euchre – Dorie Tremble, Elva Hannivan and Frieda Boyce, Doris Allan, Wallie Mraz; Cy Boreham and Jennie Calquhoun.

Jim and Betty Harris and family are back home after an enjoyable holiday with old neighbours, who now live in Prince Edward Island.

Jerry and Merle Villeneuve and Nick and Sonya Spona of Union Creek, Kinmount and Rev. Art Bartlett of Lindsay were visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner on Thursday.

On Saturday evening, July 31st, a family Pork barbecue was held at the home of Dave and Faye Orr in Baddow. Some 25-30 people enjoyed a good time with several games and a fun time of eating, laughing and enjoying the great out-doors.

Mrs. Anita Pestell of R.R.6 Woodville visited her sister-in-law Leona Jewell, recently.

Winners in the new Kawartha Water Safety Program draw, held on July 30/93 are: Garnet Rutter, Coboconk; Kim Mollan, Coboconk; Anne Patullo, Norland; Darlene Murray, Scarborough; Megan Hulsof, Stouffville.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Rachel Patullo of Norland, who passed away on July 20th.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Roma Barley, who passed away on July 26th.

A stag party was held for Steven Dewell, in the Weaver Quarry recently. Steven will soon become a married man with all the responsibilities of adulthood!! A bridal shower was held for Steve's bride-to-be, at the home of his aunt Audrey Kennedy, at Victoria Road, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill White, of Ajax, on vacation at their Fenelon Falls summer home, picked up Denna's Aunt Myrtle Faulkner and cousin, Lawrence Davis and motored up to North Bay and Calander on Tuesday and enjoyed visiting the Dionne Quintuplets home and other points of interest in the area.

We stopped by the Kinsmen's Arena in Peterborough on Tues., where our grandson was attending the Rick Heinz goalies' hockey school for the week. Chris thoroughly enjoyed the week and hopes to go back next year! On Friday night, I drove over to Dunsford with Bob and Marilyn, who up from Peterborough, to watch grandson, Rob, play lob ball for the Bobcaygeon Bullets hockey team. On Sat. night, we had supper out with my sister, Ada Fisher, in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brake of Cannington were visitors with daughter, Janet her husband, Doug Hirstwood and boys on Buller Road at Norland, on Sunday. Their grandson, Bea Hirstwood, had his 13th birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood and family also attended Bea's party.

Mrs. Nancy Powell from Lemington Spa Warwickshire, England, returned home to England, following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong, her brothers and their families. While here, her aunt "Tootie" Margaret Hill, passed away, and Nancy attended the funeral a couple of days before leaving for home.

Garnet Rutter recently enjoyed a trip down through the province of Quebec.

Vandalism seems to be never ending. The large glass window of the information booth was smashed out. And the tall attractive light standard in front of the Pattie House Hotel, had one of the big globes smashed.

If you see..

Miss Ellie on Saturday

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Community news

Clogging class needs students

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Seniors Euchre Party was held on August 6th. The winners were: Lone Hands Lloyd Bowen, Mens High Harvey Riley, Ladies High Irma Dunford Ladies Low Maureen Findlay, Mens Low Bill Elliott. The door prize was won by Irma Dunford. The next card party will be on August 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. All are welcome.

The Seniors' Club would like to thank all those who came to their Country and Western Show on August 7th. Thanks also go to the entertainers; everyone agreed the show was first class. Special thanks go to the Monmouth Township Council and to Ken and Joan Noble for all their work. We are going to try it again next year, on a different date, and I'm sure it will be a big success. Never say die, that's us!

I must apologize to the Royal Canadian Legion for not mentioning them in the report of the Country Good Times Parade. It was an oversight on my part, and no disrespect was intended. The Legion is always to be counted on at Parade time, and I wouldn't want to discourage their efforts in any way, as they are very active and appreciated members of this community.

Last week I failed to mention that Margaret Finlay did the first reading after Rev. Sloan at the Essonville Memorial Service.

Gerard Mumford sang at the Country Good Times Church service. How fortunate we are in this area to have such talented people to call on for these special events.

The efforts to raise money for the sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre are going along very well. Almost $5,000 has been raised so far. It has been an on going effort and will have to continue as far as we know at this time.

Any donations will be greatly received and accepted.

Now for some good news, the Highland Cloggers have offered to come to Wilberforce and give lessons if at least 15 people are interested. This is a good opportunity for the young and not so young to try this peppy dance. Children are very good at it, as a rule, but the teacher tells me that older students quite often surprise him at how quickly they catch on. The lessons will be $5.00 each, pay as you go. It would be great if a big group came out to try the first lesson. Then if all goes well, classes can start in earnest, and it won't be long before Wilberforce has its own cloggers. Please call me or Joan Noble at 448-2833 and get your name on the list so you will be informed when the lessons will begin.

We would like to wish Karl Tallman the best health possible and so many people in town are thinking about you Karl, you can be sure we are all rooting for you. We wish Geraldine Bowen a speedy recovery and hope she will soon be back at her post in the store. We were also sorry to hear that Rusty Carroll had a fall, and hope all is well

Lake Wilbermere fishes and fries at annual barbecue

by John Le Roy

Saturday August 14 was the date for the 4th Annual Lake Wilbermere Property Owners Association Fish Derby and family BBQ. Under mainly sunny skies, 33 children and adults took part in the fish derby from 3-5 p.m. Gord Lewis and organizer John Le Roy started the official weigh-in at 5 p.m.

The family BBQ and corn roast began at 5:30 as 72 people from around the lake converged on the home of Bob and Sally Stirling. The 15 dozen corn and 15 dozen hot dogs were consumed enthusiastically. To finish off, the children cooked marshmallows around the fire.

The awards presentation began at 7 p.m. Congratulations to the children and adults who won prizes. In the children's categories: Averil French caught the largest fish; Rachel Fiddler caught the largest rock bass; Jennifer Le Roy caught the largest perch; Steven Hebb won for the largest number of fish; Daniel Davis caught the smallest fish; and Corinne French had the greatest total weight of fish. The youngest person to reel in a fish was two year old Graham Fiddler.

The adult winners were Gord Lewis with the largest fish, James French caught 41 fish, Bob Le Roy caught the smallest fish, and Bill Kroontje caught the largest weight of fish. As well, there were draws for 50 other prizes. The association would like to thank the businesses that gave so generously to support this event. They were Agnews Red and White - Wilberforce, Schwandt Lumber - Harcourt, Haliburton Lumber, Wilberforce Esso, Haliburton Home Hardware, Stedmans - Haliburton, Lindsay Loblaws and Wilberforce IGA.

Mouth guards prevent many baseball injuries

DENTAL DILEMMAS

Dr. John Postlethwaite

THIS JUNE and July have been simply great for summer fun and games. However, in the dental business we are disturbed to see too many injuries to the anterior teeth. It seems baseball is surpassing ice hockey for dental injuries, and even water skiing accidents have shown a significant increase over the past few years.

Many organized sporting activities require the use of protective gear for the head and mouth, but baseball is not yet one that enforces the use of mouthguards for the participants.

For only a few dollars, mouthguards are available from many sports stores, and can be fitted in just a few minute. They can even be altered, if necessary, to accommodate changes in tooth position. A more accurately fitting, custom made mouthguard can be obtained through school "mouthguard clinics" (in conjunction with your local health Unit *) or through your own dentist.

Any of these mouthguards can be used at any time for all sporting activities or contact activities, where the teeth are at risk of damage. Prevention is so much better than repair.

* The next "Mouthguard Clinic" will be September 9 at 9:00 a.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

I regret to report that our dear Comrade, Bill Sims, passed away on Monday August 9th. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family at this time, Lest we Forget.

Bluegrass '93 went very well, thanks to the weather and the outstanding efforts of all the chairmen and their volunteers. Final figures will not be available for a while, but early indications are favourable. the lucky winner of the boat, motor and trailer was John Simpson of Uxbridge, who cottages on Paradise Lake. The Seniors draw for a Barbecue and accessories, was won by Judy Ann White of Harrowsmith. 2nd Prize, a 'quillow', went to Paul O'Sullivan of Unionville, 3rd prize, a bride doll, went to Lois Warburton, of Minden, 4th prize, a fishing pole wall rack, was won by Ruby Webdale, of Woodville and 5th prize, a child's life jacket, to Tom Henderson of Haliburton. Cde. Shirley Milne, who very ably organized the Seniors draw, wishes to express her thanks to everybody who helped, either selling tickets or working in the Booth. Special thanks go to Kay Wylie, Gerry Palmer, Hilda Rhynold and Marney Chambers for their beautiful handmade work and donations. Thanks also to Ralph Palmer for all his work on the Booth, and for assembling the barbecue. The 50/50 draw was won by Marg Brooks of Wilberforce.

Last Wednesday, a bus load of members travelled to Toronto to see the musical Miss Saigon. Everybody enjoyed this immensely, and on the return trip we visited Br. 385. Aurora, where an excellent meal and reception awaited us. As a result of this trip, several people have asked about a trip to The Phantom of the Opera. To ascertain the viability of this, we need to know the number of people who are interested. Please notify the office if you would participate.

On behalf of Br. 129, Cde. President Bill Juby and Cde. Past President Wally Chambers presented a cheque for $3,500 last Thursday to the Haliburton Police Support Association. This money will be used to pay for the paving of the new basketball court being constructed adjacent to the tennis courts.

It is always gratifying to report on the positive aspects of Legion activities, but unfortunately there are sometimes negative aspects also. The monthly General meeting scheduled for August 5th could not proceed due to the lack of a quorum.

A bus trip is planned for September 12th, to Woodbine race track. Tickets cost $27 including Admission, program and grandstand seating. If you are interested, please sign the sheet in the Clubroom, or call the office at 457-2571. September 9th, the Branch will be hosting the Annual "chambers-Douglas Golf Tournament", at PineStone Resort. Entrance fee is $50, and this includes 18 holes of Golf, a power cart and dinner. Those wishing to attend only the dinner, $20. Again for those interested, sign the sheet in the clubroom or call the office. All proceeds from this event go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and this tournament is open to everybody.

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WENONA LAKE - Back lot cottage with shared access to lake, basic 3 bedroom cottage. Extra decking, adjoining lot available. $49,900. VA994

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage. Access to lake on adjoining lot. Sand beach. Asking $59,000. VA966

KOSHLONG LAKE - Great starter cottage, level lot, good swimming. $69,000. VA991

CAN YOU BELIEVE THE PRICE! $89,000. for a lakefront home close to town. You'll love the privacy. Full basement, 3 bedrooms and much more. VA1012

TURN KEY COTTAGE, Gently sloping lot, good waterfront and under $100,000. 3 bedroom back split cottage with a pretty view of Wenona Lake. Good swimming and a good bass fishing lake. The price is right! Available at $99,900. VA1022

WENONA LAKE - Full insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and livingroom. Level lot. Lots of privacy. $119,000. VA951

JUST LISTED - LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage with 4 pce. bath. Fully insulated, septic and 198 ft. frontage. Only $129,900. VA1019

FANTASTIC FAMILY COTTAGE - on Big Kennisis Lake. 3 bedrms., "A" frame bunkie being the 4th, 3 pc. bath, lge. livingroom & kitchen area with cathedral ceilings and recently re-decorated. A gently sloping lot from the year round road, a 1 car detached garage and a level 1,ot from the cottage to the flat rock and sand beach facing south over the islands of Big Kennisis Lake. A truly dynamic view, extremely well priced! Offered at just $139,900. VA971

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or home, vinyl siding, lge. kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. $137,500. VA931

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. $139,450. VA955

JUST LISTED - KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 AMP hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure. Year round road. Rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell $158,900. VA958

OUTSTANDING CEDAR COTTAGE - on level lot with sand beach, year round access, located in snowmobile heaven. 4 years new. Turn key operation. Listed at $179,000. VA1028

SOYERS LAKE - Imagine 377 ft. of private shoreline, Imagine an expanded cottage with all new vinyl siding. Imagine a south western view for fabulous sunsets. Imagine a deep lot with lots of trees and fabulous view of the lake from all over. Imagine a small cove with hard sand bottom. Imagine no more, it's a reality. Ask Robert to show you this one of a kind. $192,450. VA1023

DRAG LAKE - southern exposure. Private lot, open concept cottage. $199,000. VA990

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 100' safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom home. 10 mins. from Haliburton. Good value at $225,000. VA1007

DRAG LAKE - Panoramic view from large level lot with sand beach that faces SW. Completely renovated 4 bedrm. cottage with new addition. Asking $245,000. VA950

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

EAGLE LAKE - 156' of golden sand beach, level lot, 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, FAO and wood heat, large front porch. Great view. $149,000. RE978

COUNTRY LIVING - on a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere) with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. $169,450. RE923

TWO WATERFRONT HOMES NESTLED INTO 7.3 ACRES - Professionally landscaped, 163' hard sand shoreline on Maple Lake. Cedar log studio and outbuildings plus hydroponic greenhouse make this a perfect location for the hobbyist/artist. $223,500. RE983

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. $299,900. RE699

RESIDENTIAL

LIKE TO SKI? - Why not shush on up to Sir Sam's ski hill and check out this chalet? Only a few years old, 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen/living room, wood heat, large nicely treed lot, ski to the hills - Vendor said "Robert, sell it before I change my mind". At this price, you'd better see it now. $79,450. RE925

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 3 bedroom and affordable, in town, vinyl siding, bungalow style, ideal for retirement. $79,900. RE954

Large Family, small budget problems! - $4,750.00 down and $745 a month will put you into a 1,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home on a beautifully manicured 1 acre lot. 10 mins. to Minden, 20 mins. to Haliburton, and immaculately kept. Many extras included, call for all details. Available at $96,900. RE962

NEWLY RENOVATED - raised bungalow in Hamlet of West Guilford. Commercial zoning for entrepreneurial oriented, 4 bedrms., great location. Listed at $99,500. RE952

1,760 SQ. FT. 4 bedrms., 4 yrs. old, 2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 screened in porches, deck, satellite dish, all appliances included and steps from public access to lake. Need we say more? $106,900. RE982

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE 1500 sq. ft. Chalet-style home, tastefully finished in pine, 3 bedrms., oak kitchen, FP in livingroom, soft pink carpet, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry room, like new for $139,000. RE943

BEST BUY on RIVERSIDE - 1600 sq. ft. home, 1/2 storey with full basement, 3 bedrms., 2 bath (one ensuite), 1200 sq. ft. basement has potential for apt. with separate double garage. $149,900. RE953

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bath luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. $189,000. RE892

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

DOVERS SPRING ROAD - HALIBURTON 2 severed building lots, one has site cleared for building. Both lots slope upward to Hwy. #121. Vendor anxious to sell! 2 for the price of 1!! $9,000. L01131

GOING TO BUILD? Check this exceptional building lot. Good drainage. Super location. Asking $38,950. L01101

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100 ACRE RETREAT with frontage on a small lake, includes 18' trailer. Listed at $59,900. AC658

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AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only $49,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed, spring on property, beautiful sunsets, close to Haliburton. $79,000. L0859

KENNISIS LAKE - Waterfront lot on large lake, sand shoreline. 114 ft. of frontage. Asking $89,900. L01148

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE on Pine Lake at West Guilford. 347 ft. of frontage. 4.3 acres. Excellent home site. Listed at $99,900. L01062

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed. Sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. $149,000. L01102

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NEW LISTING: 4,000 sq. ft. BC log Ponderosa Classic. 2 fireplaces, rustic pioneer log partitions. Plumbing roughed in only. Located on 74 acres of hardwood near Drag Lake. Asking $299,000. **Goldwin Foster.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Curry Drive. Privacy plus! 200' frontage, full finished basement. 5 bedrooms, 2 stone fireplaces. Private drive. Year round access. Great value $214,000. **Call Marjorie Hunter.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Building lot with year round access. Hydro on lot. 110 ft. waterfront. Asking $64,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LEVEL LOT WITH NICE STAND OF BIRCH: Sunset exposure. Carefully planned 3 bedrm. cottage with 2 bathrooms. Boat house, next to Crown Land. $124,900. or ????? **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 130' flat rock shoreline viewing S.E. 3 bedrm., attractive Muskoka style cottage, 2 brick fireplaces, partial full basement. Priced to sell at $144,500. **Call Blanche Bolender to view this new listing!!**

TROOPER LAKE: 2 year modified Viceroy cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath. Shows well at $129,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: Real charmer right at the water's edge. Well maintained 2 or 3 bedrm. cottage with magnificent view across Kennisis Lake. A must see $129,900. **Call John Parish.**

EASTERN AVENUE: Great family neighbourhood. 1/2 acre building lot with stream and dug well. Within walking distance to Haliburton. $29,000. **Call Debra Lambe.**

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HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON • FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

4 USED U.E.S.O. TIRES - All season, tubeless, LT 225/75 x 16. Good shape. Phone 457–1628.

47 M.F. MUSTANG TRACTOR, good running condition. Side P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch, $1,800. ALSO brown leather **saddle** - 14" seat - #3 tree - almost new, $500. Call 447–3300 between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays.

'We appreciate your patronage'
BULK FOOD
• candies • snack foods • nuts • great selection of pastas, rices, beans & legumes • soup bases • spices • coffees • teas • drink mixes • soy beverage • sprouts & seeds • flours • extracts • chocolate & carob • raisins • dates • dried fruit • baking mixes • natural peanut butter • honey
wheat & gluten free + sugar-free products
BINS & Baskets
next to the IGA at the rear of Dawson Ins.
Highland St. - Haliburton
457-3951

GOOD HAY FOR SALE. Square bales in the barn. Call 286–6660.

ACCESSORIES & PARTS FOR
* O.M.C. outboards and stern drives
* Lowe aluminum boats & pontoons
* Grumman canoes with lifetime warrantee
Only 5 miles from town.
KOSHLONG MARINA
457-1128
CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large selection of colours & lengths
PLAIN GALVANIZED $41. SQUARE
COMMERCIAL HI-RIB $46. SQUARE
COLOURED LO-RIB $55. SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water Street
Minden • **286-1944**
CA

BLACK LOAM TOP SOIL. Screened or unscreened, delivered. Phone 457-1970 if no answer call later.

BOX TRAILER for car, grey, fair condition; ALSO: 2 burner gas barbecue with tank - used only five or six times. Phone 457–1463.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS
Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.
Boats are our Business. Located at **Koshlong Marina.**
Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.
457–1128
CA

DRYER - Maytag, yellow, good condition, $50.00. Phone 457–9451.

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP for S type pickup, $575 or b.o. Evenings 754–4427.

FOLK ART SUPPLIES – Paints, brushes, varnish, books, etc. 457–3686.

FOR SALE – Antenna, tower and satellite systems – LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
CA

FOR SALE – Save $2.00 – 100 x 43¢ stamps for $41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at **Banks Heritage Store,** Pine Ave.
CA

We now Carry...
Tofu • Tofu Cheeses
Tempeh • Mung Bean Patties
• Non-Dairy Substitutes
• Goats Milk • Herbal Teas
• Vegetarian Mixes • Gluten & Wheat Free Products
• Specialty Flours & Pastas
• Salt & Sugar Free Items
Information Books & Pamphlets
"Swiss Brand" Vitamins and Supplements
10% Senior Discount on Everything Monday-Wednesday
NATURE'S CUPBOARD
HEALTH FOOD and NATURAL PRODUCTS
York St. across from Raill' End Gallery
457-4023
9-6 - Mon-Fri • 9-5 - Sat.

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE – Twin bed $30.; 2 antique occasional tables, $75. each; Extra Large Pine buffet $450.; Yamaha P55 organ $400. or best offers. 457–9622.

Rattlin' Creek Music
Highland Street Haliburton
Guitars • Amps • Strings • CD's
Tapes • Sheet Music • Instrument Repair and More ...
We now Sell YAMAHA Guitars
GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner - Advanced
BOOK NOW CALL
457-9664

FRIDGE & STOVE $350; 2 TV antennae $25 ea.; sofa seat $25; custom made bar $300; exercycle $50; 2 bar stools $10 ea.; 1981 Impala station wagon $900; 2 washers - minor repair needed FREE. Call 457–9212.
CA

LARGE ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Will sell in any quantity. Reasonable price. Glenarm area. 324–8524, 374–4466.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals – Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
CA

LOADER TIRE CHAINS for 19.5 x 24 tires, $200/pr.; 35 ft. hydro pole, $120; Duo matic combination wood/oil furnace, 160,000 BTU, $300. Maple Lake area, call weekdays, (519) 524–4180

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS; Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Acces., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. – Will take Trades – Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft **613-332-1479** – Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.
CA

ONE PAIR BRAEMORE love seats - require recovering - $100 each. Tel 457–1996.

Road Culverts
Calcium Choride Dust Control
Custom Pontoon Boat Deck Recovering.
Available at
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510
CA

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller
Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our **Low Price** and friendly **No charge** in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
CA

TREES - 3 FOOT WHITE pines and Colorado Blue Spruce. Four & 5 foot Alberta Spruce. Balled and burlapped. **Dave Coty Nursery,** Tory Hill, **448–2594.**

WASHER & DRYER - Apartment size Whirlpool washer and Kenmore dryer in good working condition. Asking $200 for both or b.o. 447–2456 or (416) 493–0771.

WASHER, dryer range, $100 each; bar fridge $150. Call 457–1860.

20 CARS

1982 DATSUN 310 $800. or best offer. 447–2600.

1986 MERCURY LYNX, 4 cylinder standard, good body, clean interior, tape deck and radio. Need some work for certification, $850. or b.o. 489–3027.

1989 PONTIAC TEMPEST, air, tilt, cruise, reclining seats, new tires, exhaust, brakes, 5 speed, excellent condition. Asking $6,000 certified. Days (613) 332–4700, evenings (613) 332-2047 ask for Wanda.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1985 DODGE VAN – Mechanically sound, 318 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., new tread. Needs some body work. $2,500. or best offer. 754–3887, evenings.
CA

1990 MAZDA, B2200 standard pickup, red sport, 61k. $5500.00. 488–2925

50 MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA EXCEL 80cc and helmet. Has been well maintained and is in good working condition. Good starter bike. 4,800 orig. km. Asking $250. or b.o. 447–2456 or (416) 493–0771.

MUST SELL - LEAVING PROVINCE: 1984 Kawasaki 440 LTD. $1,000.00 including 2 helmets and back carrier. Certifiable. Phone 447–2953.

60 BOATS

15' SURFMASTER BOAT, 75 h.p. Chrysler motor, Easy Loader trailer. Fish finder etc. $2,500. 1 pr. ski's, rope and life jacket. Call Jim Fryer **457–3501.**

16' WAYFARER SAILBOAT, good condition, 3 sails, tarpaulin, $2,500. Call 457–1984

ALBACORE 16' SAILBOAT, with trailer. Excellent condition, $2,900. West Guilford 754–2645.

BOAT & CANOE REPAIR & RESTORATION
Canoe, pedal boat, kayak sales and rental.
Kayaks $349.
CHALMERS BOAT REPAIR
Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls
(705) 887-2721
CA

CL-16 SAILBOAT, immaculate, with trailer, as new, 2 sets of sails and boat cover, dual auto bailers, motor bracket, rigged for single sailing, always stored indoors. $3,500.00. 489–4576

GREW BOAT with 65 h.p. Evinrude motor, painted this year, like new condition, excellent family boat with ski tripod, new tonneau cover. Days: Haliburton Auto Body 457–2225, evenings 457–1099.
CA

100 WANTED

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
CA

WANTED: New or used diving board suitable for floating dock. Call Ron 754–2696

WANTED: Stove, white 24 in. wide, good working condition. Call (416) 444–8400 Mon. - Thurs.; (705) 754-3200 Fri. - Sun.

120 PETS

Purebred 2 yr. old small female spayed beagle. Proven deer dog. $300.00 Also beagle pups, ready to go in 6-8 weeks. 754-2651.
CA

130 FOR RENT

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS apartments in Carnarvon. 489–3043.
CA

1 BEDROOM near PineStone. Private drive and entrance. Airtight fireplace. $385. + hydro. 457–9212.
CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on highway #121 approx. 4 miles from Haliburton. Wood & electric heat. Available immediately or date can be arranged. Reasonable rent. Phone 457–2018 after 4 p.m. for details.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, large lot, oil and wood heat, near Gooderham. $475/mo. + utilities. 447–3034.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Mountain St. Downtown Haliburton, available Sept. 1. 457–9555.
CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, year-round in Eagle Lake, newly renovated, references required. $650./month plus utilities. Call Clive or Marsha (416) 793–0765. Will consider by weekend or week.

4 BEDROOM, 2 storey, executive, waterfront, all amenities, fully furnished. Games room, Eagle Lake, Sept. 1. Serious enquiries only (416) 481–1760.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM upper apartment overlooking small waterfall in Gooderham. $450/mo. + utilities. Call 447–2816.

COTTAGES/HOMES for rent year round, Maple Lake 3 bedroom with beach, Halls Lake 2 bedroom with beach. Phone 489–2050.

FOR RENT – Year round home on Drag Lake. 7 miles from Village of Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, wood or oil furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, level lot, $800. per month plus utilities. Phone 457–2011 between 9 - 5.
CA

Shop the Classifieds

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Winterized cottage, furnished, on Boshkung Lake $500 includes utilities. September to June. No pets. References. 489–2193
CA

FULLY FURNISHED, Winterized, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden, Haliburton, electrically heated; carpeted, decks, some with fireplaces, full kitchens, 3 & 4 piece baths, $395-725./month including utilities and last month required. No pets. Available Oct. 12 - June 12. Call 286–1077.
CA

HOUSE FOR RENT Sept. 15. 15 minutes from Haliburton. Non-smokers preferred. First and last month's rent. References. $550 + utilities. 754–2179 after 6 p.m.

KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.**
CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom furnished executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. /93 to June /94. $750./month plus utilities. Call 1–778–7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

MAIN FLOOR new 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen, dining, living room, 4 piece bath. Kennisis Lake Road near Kennisis Lake. Available September 1st $550./month plus utilities. First and last. 754–3772.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457–1247 days or 457–1085 nights, ask for Ray. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock – 457-2054. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU LOOKING for a business opportunity which provides both health and wealth? Call 457–9622.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE, PERCY LAKE, winterized 3 bedroom, 1-4 pc. bath, and one 2-pc ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, immaculate, year round access. Private sale $170,000 ($20,000 off original price). (416) 822–8359 weekdays, (705) 754-1135 weekends.

FOR SALE – Big Boshkung lakefront lot in Sherwood Forest, prime 3/4 acre 140' s.w. exposure, level lot, for year round home or cottage. Call 489–4330 weekends, (416) 253–1876 Monday to Thursday.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 3 bedroom home, 1200 sq. ft., fully finished, 3 years old, call (416) 482–5363.

KINMOUNT, DIXON STREET, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Large lot, move in condition $78,000. (416) 491–5752. Collect 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE: Vacant deep lot, Bayshore Estates Road, 147' frontage on Head Lake. Call 754–3309

190 REAL ESTATE

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, next to crown land in secluded bay. Fireplace, pine paneling, new carpeting, furn., shed. $122,000. 457-4540, (416) 778–4809.

OPEN HOUSE
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin. 3 bedroom bungalow, park like setting near falls. Asking $132,500. Sat. and Sun. Aug. 21 and 22, from 10-5.
CA

191 MORTGAGES

WANTED - Investor for a first mortgage residential - commercial, 60% of appraised value, good interest rate. Call Ron May McKay Mortgage Services. 286–6808.

210 HELP WANTED

FT/PT HOUSEKEEPER. Wanted to start Labour Day weekend. 457–2350. CA

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
The Minden Hospital has an opening for a Registered Radiological Technologist on a part-time basis. Applications, in writing, should be addressed to: Mrs. Denise Northey, R.N., Acting Director, Minden Hospital, P.O. Box 149, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
CA

210 HELP WANTED

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE will be offering the Horticulturist Greenskeeper apprenticeship program from November 1, 1993 to Mach 25, 1994. An instructor will be needed to teach or subcontract the teaching of the following: work safety, trade calculations, communications, blueprints, botany, power tools and equipment, basic carpentry, grading, masonry, small engines, turf maintenance equipment, meteorology, soils, soil water and plant nutrition. Qualified applicants are requested to submit a covering letter and resume to S.S.F.C., Box 839, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 by August 27, 1993. If you wish further information prior to applying, please call 457-1680.
CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Highland Street
(under Mikes Milk)
Copies .10
Faxing $1.25 pg + .50
Secretarial services including
• Editing/writing
• Word processing
• French translation, etc.
457-9703
Monday-Friday 9 to 5

The Country Carpenter
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Dennis J. Byers
Decks - Garages - Kitchens
Bathrooms - Additions
Renovations - Landscape Stairs
Homes & Cottages
Financing Available
SUPPLY & INSTALL
HOT TUBS
WOOD STOVES
Custom Tree Cutting - Fully Insured
Telephone or Fax
705-457-1860

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489–4572 or Jim, 457-1786.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457-2966.**
CA

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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CA

TEE 'N' GREEN
Home Irrigation Systems Supplied or Installed,
Landscaping, Lawns,
Retaining Walls,
All Types of Construction
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Ph. **457-2471** Terry or Liz

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
– We are Fully Insured –
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910
CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
CA

CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutches
Buffets • Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets
UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
286-3082

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
CA

JAY'S SAIL REPAIR
457-9703
Includes sails, tents, duffle bags, zippers etc.
Commercial zigzag machine.
Fast turnaround.
Located under Mike's Milk in **ALL OFFICE SERVICES**

FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERMY
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
• Recreational
• Residential
• Commercial
Reasonable rates
457-1083

ROY'S SMALL ENGINE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES REPAIRS
Boat motors, dirt bike, Motor bike, snowmobiles, chainsaws, lawn mowers.
Lots of parts to choose from.
All makes and misc. models.
Call Roy 286–6763.

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village
CA

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
Operator and machine, $25./hr.
Perfect for moving materials around home or cottage.
Call **754–3887.**
CA

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS
Since 1964.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Free ribbons with any medals and free engraving on annual awards. Also See Our New 1993 line of trophies and plaques on display now and super discounts on 1992 stock. "We will not be undersold." Phone **457-2911.**
CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
CA

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
CA

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.
CA

HIGHLAND
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Recharging • Refilling
Same Day Service
Mel Pierce
(705) 754–3821

HIGHLAND HOUSE
&
COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, boathouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
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CA

JC's TASTIES
Specializing in
• Custom designed cakes for all occasions
• Also various imitation wedding cake rental setups
• Pies, tarts, chelsea buns, squares, muffins, cookies, loaves, meat pies
• Appetizers and other delectibles made to order!
Judy Carpenter 489-3027

MOTHER OF 4 Children willing to take in daycare. Hot meals included. For more information call Rose 286-6763.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.**
CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

COOPER-BIRD PICNIC
August 21, 1993
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Pot luck Lunch - 1 p.m.
Tea, coffee, plates & cutlery provided

South Wilberforce
DECORATION DAY
Memorial Service
Sunday, August 22nd
11:30 am
United Church

EVERYONE WELCOME!
Haliburton's 1st Cornfest
Saturday September 4
6 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Place: Curling Club – Band Trip-wire
Corn • Sausage • Beer • Karaoke
Admission: Mug only $8.00
Available Aug. 15
From most businesses or at door if available.
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HE'S COMING!
to
PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

THE HALIBURTON LANDSCAPE
Recent oil paintings by
John Lennard.
Show continues until August 21.
Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
CA

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER
Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk, Gary Chapman, John Lennard, Ed Arquel, Chuck O'Neil, Michael Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods, Grahame Wales, Bill Gibbens.
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
Antiques & Furniture, Sennit Puppets and much more
SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

PROJECT PURPLE
The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters
Presents
a public workshop on the threat and control of **purple loosestrife,** an exotic plant rapidly invading our wetlands and destroying natural ecology.
Monday, August 23
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. at
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (Hwy. 35, 12 km south of Dorset)
Admission Free
Slide Presentation and Questions and Answers approx. 1 hr. optional wetlands field trip approx. 1 hr.
CA

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z
A
ASSOCIATION
The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship... Suffer it not to become the cause of dissension and strife...
FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

Tickets:
$8. EACH
or
$15. FOR TWO
Call 457-2989
for tickets
DOOR PRIZES
Design donated by Laurel Johnson
Saturday August 28/93 8-1:00am
MEDLEY'S DANCE HALL, CARNARVON

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993
Time: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light Lunch and Snacks will be Available
Back to School Sale! There will be a great many items to choose from - ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, clothing, tools, woodworking, antiques. Home-made baking, preserves.
Open rain or shine. Phone 457-1467 for further information.

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
$300.00
JACKPOT
$50.00 per Game

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
– BINGO –
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE - AUGUST 21, 9 p.m.
Come and dance,
or just listen to the
COUNTRY MUSIC
of the very popular
BRIAN SWITZER.
Door prizes, snacks, etc. All for the low price of $5.00 per person.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 29
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome.
CA

OPENING
AUGUST 14
at the
Rail's End Gallery
Image Works
painted wood
(mirrors, tables, jewellery)
by
Vicki Sharp
&
"Idea of the North"
by Kevin Lockau
a site specific installation examining our collective cultural and historical idea of the "North" centered around the northern icon of the sled or komatik

Gallery Hours:
Monday to Saturday 10am-5pm
Sunday noon to 5pm
Information: 705/457-2330

D-DAY
50TH ANNIVERSARY
TOUR
To commemorate this unforgettable event INTRA TRAVEL brings you a D-Day 50th ANNIVERSARY TOUR that will visit the many military sites, monuments and museums on both sides of the channel. We invite you to join us and follow the journey of those thousands of brave service men whose brave action in 1944 led to the beginning of the end of World War II.
Call Mae at INTRA TRAVEL
457-3290 for more details
Town & Country Travel
Highland Street
Haliburton

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, August 21
9:00 - 2:00
Rain or Shine
County Rd. 1 to Old Donald Rd.
2nd House on left.
Baby and household items, crafts, all too numerous to mention.

Gigantic
YARD SALE
Sat. & Sunday, Aug. 21 & 22
9 am to 5 pm
(Rain, sleet, hail or shine)
Wicker & Rattan Furniture
Baskets, every size & shape
Christmas Craft Supplies, Picks, Ribbons, Wreaths, styrofoam shapes, etc. etc.
Pine Beds, Bathroom Cabinets, Kitchen & Bathroom Counter Tops,
And a whole lot more, too numerous to mention
Deep Bay and Gull Lake Road
Approx. 8 kms. South of Minden
Approx. 6 kms. North of 35 at Moore Falls

300 AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services
457–6104, 754–2438 or 286–1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine
Next auction date: Aug. 28
CA

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday August 21, 10 a.m.
Auction Sale of Carpenter Woodworking Tools, Shop equip, tractor and machinery & collectables for the late Ed Todd, Kinmount.
Directions from 503 take the Reid Rd. 3.6 km south of the Fairgrounds. See Signs.
Note: Partial list only. Tractor David Brown 880 diesel c/w Hyd. loader, live PTO and only 4857 hrs. (good condition) 6' 3 pt. Ford Blade, 3 Furrow 3 pt. Plow, 24' Hay elevator, 200 gal. fuel tank, tractor chains, belt PTO, antique resaw band saw (industrial), h.d. 4' Pully,Monitor #4 Thickness planer 6"x24 belt driven c/w line shaft belts etc., Busy Bee 10" table saw, 3 h.p. (220) Heavy Duty (wood) spinal shaper and many knives, Dewalt 770 10" Radial Arm saw, Buzy Bee 12" Swing 37" wood lathe, 12" surface planer, band saw, shop emery and grinder, Rockwell floor model drill Press 1/2", shop compressor 1 h.p. and Air tools and accessories, Miller shop welder, 250/220 and accessories, Battery charger, Stihl 028 chain saw, Huskavarna Saw, Router,Belt sander, drills, Makita saw planes and vises,many other tools and related items, Assorted dry lumber pine, cherry, maple, oak, assorted log building tools, tongs, cross cut saw, cant hooks, rollers, barn fans, jacks, restaurant equip.
Royal 1 h.p. 10" Meat slicer, Hobart St. St. potato peeler and chipper, Findlay Cookstove c/w warming oven and reservoir, large commercial ice cooler, maple syrup equip., maple syrup pails, evap. and lines, Yamaha 433 SL snowmobile, double skidoo trailer, Ariens XL, Reartine Tiller, Commercial Blow in insulation machine model 1200, guns 6.5 55 bolt Action c/w Bushnell scope, Mosberg 22 Repeater, Cross bow, Wheel barrow, tool chest, old fiddle, oil lamp, apple peeler, ADZ and other collectables and interesting items. Don't miss it. No Reserve. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions** RR#1 Lindsay 705–374–4800 or Rosedale 454–2841.
CA

CALVIN MABEE
LARGE AUCTION SALE
Saturday Aug. 28 – 10 a.m.
Large Auction sale of Quality and Primitive Antique furniture & collectables from Northern Ireland and number of good used vehicles and Ltd. Edition Prints to be held at Mabee Auction Centre Rosedale Hwy. 35 North. Many antiques dating back to the 1890's, including Antique Pine tables, antique pine harvest table, antique drop leaf table, oak gate leg table with Jacobin twist legs, antique pine plant stand, pine bedroom suite, antique butter box, many antique pine wardrobes with beveled mirrors and heavily carved, walnut wardrobe, pr. Queen Anne style arm chairs, Oak table and chairs (Jacobin Twist), Large Oak/Glass cupboard, butter pats, 2 pc. Mahogany Queen Anne bedroom suite, Pine wall bracket, Mahogany Queen Anne china cabinet, Pine corner cabinet, Oak Hall stand, 18 matching antique kitchen chairs, whatnot Mahogany hall stand, brass, china, linens, 2 antique pine kitchen cupboards, Ltd. Edition prints, James Lumbers, A.J. Casson, J. Filipchuk, sports pictures, Licence plates, old tools, milk bottles, Singer sewing machines, H.D. Washer and dryer, vehicles 1989 Tracker 4x4 (Cert.). 1986 S15 Chevy, 1986 Jeep Wagoner, 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, cars etc. Vehicles selling at 12 noon. Mark this date on your calendar. Plan to attend. No Reserve call **Calvin Mabee Auctions,** RR#1, Lindsay **(705) 374–4800** or Rosedale **454–2841.**
CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS
ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION
Thurs. Aug. 19 – 6 p.m.
at McLean Auction Center, Lindsay.
On instructions from National Trust Estate Dept. complete estate of late Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph McClennen** and others. 5:30 p.m. Shrubs – approx. 200 evergreens, flowering shrubs, white and blue spruce, trees, etc. Curved glass china cabinet, oriental pattern rugs, gate leg table and chairs, Tiffany style hanging lamp, church pews, corner whatnaught, Victorian settee, Victorian chair, fancy tables, oak hall seat and mirror, chests, walnut bedroom ste., 9 pc. mahogany dining ste., lamps, burled and carved whatnaught, desk, cedar chest, walnut china cabinet, walnut buffet. Original paintings and Limited Edition Prints cabinet, walnut buffet. Original paintings and Limited Edition Prints incl. Kathy Hagerman, J. Eyre, P. Allen, Robt. Bateman, E. Manet, Debi Fitzgerald, Norman Knott. Don't miss this excellent art. Royal Doulton figurines (some disc.), bronzes, silverware, carvings, antique glass and china, collectables, Dehavilland Limoges "Jewel" dinnerware. No reserve. Estate Sale. 6 p.m. Sharp. Info **(705) 324–2783 Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay.**
CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

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Bulk Food – 457-3951
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Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
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Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

FOLK ART LESSONS
Register now for beginners' classes in
Folk Art Painting
for information on dates and times
call 448–3686

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 10 - 10
Fun for the Whole Family!
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HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
Sept. 11-12, 1993
Reserve seating.
Phone Brian at 286–4634 after 6:00 p.m.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
CA

320 PERSONAL

MALE ADOPTEE seeks birth family. I was born **GENE ALLAN SUFFERN,** April 24, 1954, Haliburton, Ontario. Reply to Box 74, Ross River, Yukon, Y0B 1S0

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank the many ladies who participated in the community baby shower for our son, Logan, on August 8/93. We appreciate your generous gifts and good wishes. Special thanks to Grandma Jan McKay, Aunt Michele Moore, Susan Thomas and Cathy Thomas for organizing the shower, Brittaney Thomas for help opening the gifts and all those who provided the delicious food. **Dave and Janet Moore.**

August 11th
Thank You
Shirley and Fred
Memories are made of this
Love
Audrey & Gerry
Mary & Don
Mary & John
Betty & Bill

On behalf of **Haliburton Minor Softball League** I would like to thank Roy Hoare, Pat Cowen, Murray Parish, Teresa and Glenn Evans, Marty Sisson and all others who helped and to the parents and grandparents for their support. Please note any Tee-Ball players who have mistakenly taken home their ball shirts please return them to me at Nancy's Flowers. Thanks again for another successful year.
President of H.M.S. League
Nancy Brink.
CA

President Ken Noble and Directors of Monmouth Agricultural Society sincerely thank all who contributed to the success of our 10th Anniversary Fair with donations, trophies, time and talent. We also thank the exhibitors for their dedicated support. We couldn't do it without you.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
MOORE: Dave and Janet are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child
LOGAN MICHAEL
Born July 13/93 at 6:17 a.m. at Oshawa General Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. proud first-time grandparents are Bill and Jan McKay of Carnarvon, also proud is Nanny Grace Lawson of Nova Scotia. Newest member of the 2nd generation *Carnarvon Boys!*

370 WEDDINGS

ACKERBLADE
WEDDING DANCE
At the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday, September 11/93 for
Rob and Pam Ackerblade.
Everyone Welcome.
They are to be married in Alberta on September 4/93 and are coming home for 10 days.
For information call 286-3356.

BARRY – MUENZEL
It's finally going to happen! Mom Cindy is going to make an honest man out of Dad Dave. All friends and relatives are welcome to come witness the historic event August 21 at the United Church at 7 p.m. or at the dance across from the arena at 8 p.m. Grandma's and Grandpa's Carnochan and Muenzel are delighted too! **Benjamin, Sheena, Whitney and Alexandrea.**

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton – 457-2767
CA

WEDDING DANCE
Leigh & Donna Woods
invite family and friends to join them August 28th at 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

BRUCE AND RUTH NESBITT
extend an invitation to
help us celebrate our
50th wedding anniversary
at the Crow's Nest, Minden
Saturday, Aug. 21
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At his residence, Kirkfield on Monday, August 9, 1993.
ALBERT JOHN DAVIS
Beloved husband of Doreen Eleanor Cowen. Dear father and father-in-law of Sharon and Alvin Johnston of Woodville, Gayla and William King of Weston, Rhonda and Barry August of Lindsay, Brenda and Rocky De Rocchis of Gamebridge, Karen and Glen Campbell of Ajax , and Myles and Cheryl Davis of Fenelon Falls. Grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Brother and brother-

CLASSIFIEDS

390 DEATH NOTICES

in-law of Shirley and Edmund Edwards of Niagara Falls, Doris (Mrs. John Redner) of Maple Lake, Merle and Francis Thomas of Carnarvon, Murray and Shirley Davis of Minden, Roean and Jack Barnhart of Carnarvon, Moss Davis and Delbert Davis both predeceased. The Family received friends at the Mangan Funeral Home, Beaverton (705) 426-5777 on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kirkfield on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Kirkfield. Memorial donations to the Building Fund for the Kirkfield Medical Centre would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
JANET (Nee Dobbie) YOUNG
on August 13, 1993.

Young, Janet (Nee Dobbie) on Aug. 13, 1993 of Ramsey,N.J., also of Drag Lake, Haliburton, formerly of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Wife of Robert F., Mother of Dobbie Ann Burgio, Ramsey, N.J. and Robert J. Young, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y. Daughter of John and Annabelle (Bishop) Dobbie. Sister of J. Christopher Dobbie, Downers Grove, Ill. Family will receive friends on Tuesday Aug. 17, 1993 at Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home, 109 Darlington Ave. Ramsey,N.J. 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be at 8:45 p.m. Cremation Private. Memorials to North-West Bergen Hospice, 505 Goffle Road, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450 or St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial fund, East Main St. Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

AT REST
Suddenly at
Haliburton Hospital on
Monday, August 9th, 1993
WILLIAM JOHN 'BILL' SIMS
In his 70th year

Beloved husband of Lola Barry, dear father of Ernie Sims of Haliburton and Lori McKay of West Guilford. Loving grandfather of Jake and Josh McKay of Orillia. Dear brother of Mira Myers of Michigan, Kathleen Barry of Haliburton, Iris Acres of Saskatchewan, Alice Turner of Saskatchewan, Therm Martin of Toronto. Predeceased by Winnie Schlotter, Helen Wyllie and Doreen Swingler. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 11th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Legion Service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

COWEN, EARLE (BUCK): In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away August 19, 1989.
When ties of love are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
An ever aching heart.
Sadly missed by wife **May and Family.**

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM – In loving memory of a dear grandson Ronald William McPhail. You passed away to be with Jesus Aug. 20, 1981
As time unfolds another year,
Silent thoughts of you are near.
The memories we have will last forever
Of the sweet times we had together.
Missed and loved. **Grandma McPhail, Elsie M. McPhail.**

MCPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM – In loving memory of our darling precious son Ron -Ron, who went to be with Jesus August 20, 1981.
You left us quietly, your thoughts unknown,
You left a memory we are proud to own.
Our lives are but fine weavings that God and we prepare,
Each life becomes a fabric planned and fashioned in His care.
We may not always see just how the weavings intertwine,
But we must trust the Master's hand and follow His design,
For He can view the pattern upon the upper side,
While we must look from underneath and trust in Him to guide.
Sometimes a strand of sorrow is added to His plan,
And though it's difficult for us, we still must understand
That it's He who fills the shuttle, it's He who knows what's best,
So we must weave in patience and leave to Him the rest...
Not till the loom is silent and the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas and explain the reason why –
The dark threads are as needed in the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Mom and Dad, Faye and David McPhail.**

FAX US AT 457-3275

400 IN MEMORIAM

RIEL - ALEX and **MARTHA:** In loving memory of our dear parents Alexander who passed away May 3, 1974 and Martha who passed away August 13, 1972.
Wonderful memories woven in Gold,
These are the memories we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts these memories are kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
Lovingly remembered by Daughters and Son, Daughters in law and grandchildren.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of **Mary Luella Maughan,** late of the Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, Retired, who died on or about the 11th, day of January 1993, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or about the 24th day of August 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claim of which the Executor then shall have notice. DATED at Lindsay this 23rd day of July, 1993. By: E. Brian Ward, Personal Representative, Estate of Mary Luella Maughan, 189 Kent St. West, Suite 216, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5G6.

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EARN A LIVING PREPARING TAX RETURNS, Basic and Computer Courses by self-study. Free brochure. Call 1-800-563-EARN; Fax (204) 254-6172; Write: Jacks Institute, 902-167 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 0W1.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd., 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144.

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includes 1. first class overnight accommodation 2. buffet breakfast 3. parking 4. all taxes 5. children under 18 stay free 6. children under 5 eat free 7. weekend supervised Children's centre 8. indoor pool 9. fitness centre *and* the friendliest hospitality.

• Rate per room, per night, single or double occupancy not including theater tickets. Not applicable to groups. Subject to availability. Offer valid to October 31, 1993.

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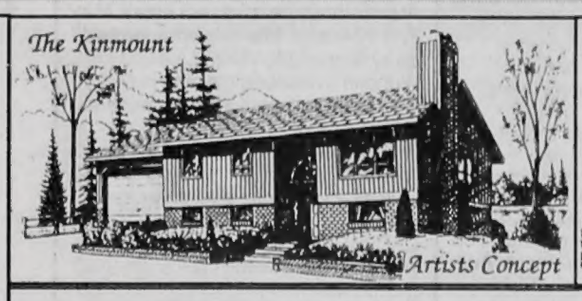
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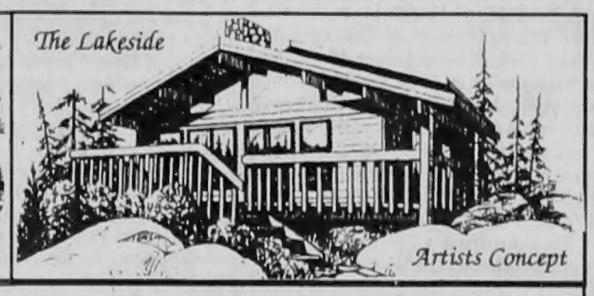
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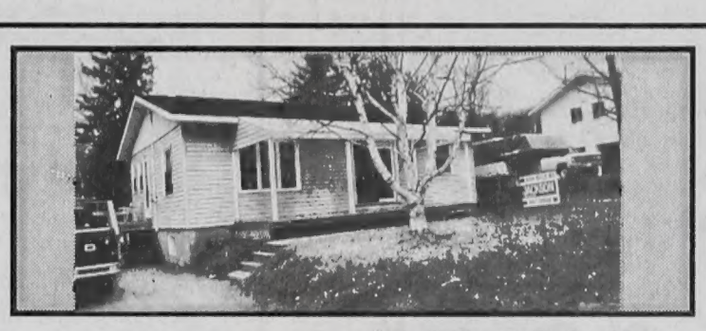
$64,900.00 - Well wooded waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure.
REDUCED TO $48,900.00 - 70 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, minutes from Haliburton. Driveway in.
$28,500.00 - 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush. A nature lover's retreat, 4 miles from Haliburton.
$59,900.00 - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional Value!
$19,900.00 - Level 5 acre building lot with 250 ft. of frontage on County Road 1. Priced to sell!
$32,000. & $33,500.00 - 8 1/2 & 9 1/2 acre building lots, very picturesque with year round access.
$29,900.00 - Well treed building lot, close to lake and stores, quiet cul-de-sac, possible V.T.B.
$25,000.00 TO $35,000.00 - Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. 3, 12 & 20 acre parcels with plenty of privacy. Vendor assisted financing available.
$29,900.00 - 50 acres of bush. Crown land on three sides, great hunting grounds you can drive to.
$29,900.00 - Key location close to popular Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway.
$14,000.00 - 4 acre building lot, driveway in, partially cleared. Try $2000. down with V.T.B.
$24,900.00 - V.T.B. on this 10 acre building lot close to town. Plenty of privacy on a year round road.
$31,900.00 - Year round access on the Harburn Road. 25 acres of hardwood bush with 1500 ft. of frontage.
$39,900.00 - Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction.
$22,900.00 & $29,900.00 - County Road 7 building lots with year round access.
$44,900.00 - Close to shopping and lakes. Pretty riverfront lot, ideal for vacation or year round home.
$26,900.00 EACH - Two choice residential lots just outside town. Frontage on paved township road, attractive vendor financing.
$29,900.00 - Choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6.
$39,900.00 - Driveway in, drilled well, 5 acre parcel with over 800 ft. of highway frontage, ready for construction.
STARTING PRICE OF $29,900.00 on these waterfront and water access lots on the popular Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain. Close to all amenities, shopping and schools.
$89,000.00 - Opportunity for future development. 2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots.
$109,900.00 - One of the nicest waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes for a bargain price! Close to main street shopping and schools.
$19,000.00 - 3 acre building lot across road from Ross Lake.

$139,900.00
- **VENDOR SAYS PRESENT ALL OFFERS!**
- Executive 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage
- sandy waterfront with steps to lake & 16' x 16' dock

$145,000.00
- 3 bedroom home close to schools, hospital
- 2 acres with lots of privacy

~~$169,000.00~~ **Reduced to $149,000.00**
- quiet neighbourhood in Haliburton
- on year round road -
- stone fireplace, Florida room

Vendor Sacrifice $99,900.00
SOLD
- 4 acres on P[illegible] w[illegible]ectacular view
- new cedar [illegible] stove
- 478' of san[illegible] rock shoreline



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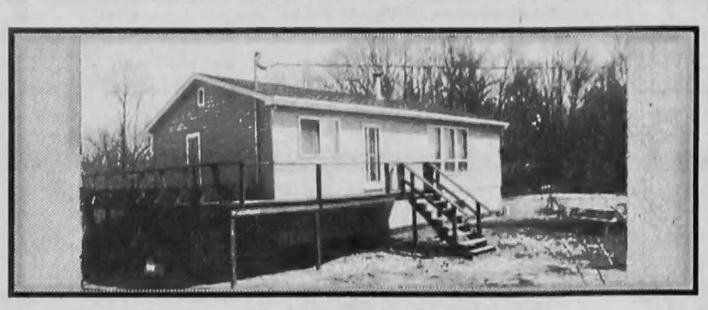
- Haliburton 3 bdrm. home • full basement w/rec room
- stream through back of property
- Close to Public School & Shopping

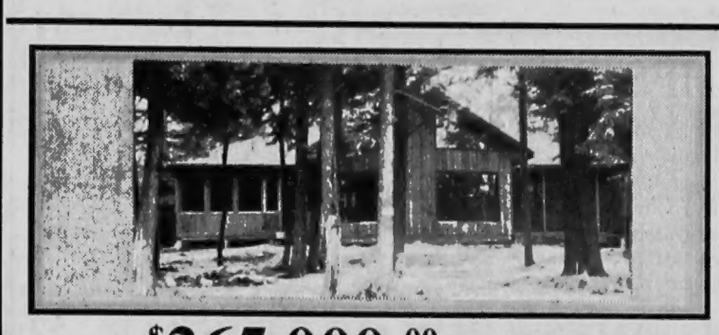
$109,900.00
- huge lot overlooking Haliburton
- 2 storey brick home

$119,900.00
- West Guilford 4 bedroom home
- finished basement

Now $189,900.00
- level waterfront lot
- pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rooms



$99,900.00
- 8 acres with panoramic view
- 3 bedrooms



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- screened in porch, southern exposure, gorgeous sand beach.

$89,900.00
- maintenance free 4 bedroom home
- shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings

$98,900.00
- back to basics 3 bedrm. affordable cottage
- beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure

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